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**Comment
of the
day**

**COMMUNISM
IN UNIONS**

It may have been pure coincidence but, on the very day that a full-page advertisement by the Moral Re-Armament movement appeared in a national British newspaper the other day, warning Britain of the Communist menace, the same newspaper published a lengthy description of the proceedings at a secret session of the Electrical Trades Union.

At this meeting, the Communist leaders of the movement steamrollered to victory over the anti-Communist general secretary, Mr John Byrne, and endorsed earlier action by the executive in setting up committees to strip Mr Byrne of all real power.

It was the Electrical Trades Union which was in the news the other day when the High Court upheld Mr Byrne's charges of election rigging, with the consequent deposing of the general secretary, an avowed Communist.

AND at this secret session the Communist-dominated union ordered Mr Byrne to dismiss his two personal assistants and to reinstate as office manager a man whom the High Court judgment named as one of the conspirators in the ballot rigging.

Coming as it did at the same time as the Communist-led unofficial strike of BOAC maintenance men at London Airport (which, incidentally, cost BOAC some £3,500,000), the unseemliness of the episode stands out all the more.

It emphasises vividly the truth of the MIRA warning that one of the courses before Britain today is total submission to communism, "which means the end of Britain as we have known her."

There is no doubt of the widespread Communist influence in British trade unionism today. Its strength is amazingly widespread, and there is no need to stress the potential danger to the country in an international crisis that this fact presents.

The Electrical Trades Union has been called by one British newspaper "a hot-bed of Red conspirators." It is not the only such in Britain, and not the only quarter in which Communist influence has been allowed to dig itself in and become more and more entrenched as the years go by. It is one of the puzzles of our time how it is that free men, in a country rightly called the home of freedom, have allowed themselves to be so bamboozled by an unscrupulous minority, with the resulting situation that at any time Moscow so desires it, a considerable portion of Britain's vital industries could be tied up by strike action.

WHILE in the recent ETU meetings, a considerable portion of the delegates condemned the "disgraceful" scenes when Mr Byrne was booed and ostracised, the vast majority of the members, by remaining silent and accepting the proceedings, acquiesced in something which affronts decent men everywhere.

The Red leaders claim that their strategy and tactics have been obtained from their unions greater benefits than could have been possible under other leadership.

This may be true though it is a regrettable manifestation of that chaos after materialism which is plaguing most of the Free World. It is also a revolting example of that very degeneration of moral standards of which the Labour movement has accused the Conservatives.

UN Secretary-General accused of favouring Tunisia DAG SNUBBED BY DE GAULLE

Request to visit Paris turned down

Paris, July 26.
After accusing Mr Dag Hammarskjöld of favouring Tunisia in the Bizerta crisis, France today decided against an official visit to Paris of the United Nations Secretary-General.

Mr Hammarskjöld, in a letter addressed to the French Foreign Minister from Tunis yesterday, had suggested the possibility of his coming to Paris after his visit to Tunis.

But the Government, at a council of Ministers presided by General de Gaulle, took the view that normally the Secretary-General of the United Nations only visited member governments when mandated to do so by a resolution duly adopted by the Security Council or the United Nations Assembly.

Not the case

This did not appear to be the case so far as Mr Hammarskjöld's visit to Tunis was concerned, it was revealed. It was recalled that Mr Hammarskjöld had himself described his visit as personal when he arrived in Tunis on Monday.

The Government authorised the Foreign Minister, Mr Maurice Couve de Murville, to reply to Mr Hammarskjöld on these lines.

Mr Hammarskjöld had written Mr Couve de Murville complaining bitterly that the French had not complied with the United Nations Security Council resolution that France withdraw its armed forces from its positions at Bizerta.

Mr Couve de Murville, in a letter today, coldly noted that the UN official was in Tunis by invitation of the Tunisian president.

Mr Hammarskjöld's letter, Mr Couve wrote, "seems to me to expose the views of the Tunisian government."

Complaint

Both letters were read by Foreign Ministry spokesman Mr Pierre Baraduc, at a hastily called news conference tonight.

Mr Baraduc said the government decided to publish the letters because of what he called tendentious news concerning France at the United Nations.

Mr Hammarskjöld in his letter, complained he had received no official communication on any action taken by France to comply with the Security Council resolution.

"The present situation in Bizerta causes me the gravest concern," he wrote.

"In view of the fact that, more than two days after the Security Council's decision, no progress has been noted concerning the withdrawal of the armed forces as asked by the Council as an essential complement to the ceasefire itself."

Mr Hammarskjöld said that, having heard the Tunisian view of the situation, it was desirable for him to have corresponding information regarding the French attitude and he asked for it urgently.

Curt reply

The French Foreign Minister's curt, one-page reply, seemed to reflect the increasingly contemptuous attitude President de Gaulle's France has recently shown towards the international organisation.

"I have the honour to acknowledge the letter, dated July 25, which you sent me from Tunis, where you are at the invitation of Monsieur the President of the Tunisian Republic."

This letter, which seems to me to expose the views of the Tunisian Government, deals with a resolution adopted July 23 by the Security Council, and in which appeal is made to the French Government and to the Tunisian Government in view

of a ceasefire, although, as you know, the French forces had attained all the objectives assigned them and that, since the start of the fighting, the French authorities proposed that it be ended.

Clarifying

"It so happens that the French Government has decided to publish a clarifying statement on the facts which so concern you."

Mr Couve de Murville then added that he was enclosing a copy of the statement which the government issued after a meeting earlier today. This statement insisted the French were still ready to meet the Tunisians in the hope of reaching rapid agreement on the Bizerta issue. —All agencies.

Hit by bullet in Bizerta



Lloyd's austerity moves flayed by Labour Party

London, July 26.
The Labour opposition in the House of Commons chorused "Resign" and "Cheer up" when Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Chancellor of the Exchequer, opened a two-day debate on his "austerity budget" announced yesterday.

London stocks slashed

London, July 26.

The Government's new austerity measures, including hoisting the bank rate to seven per cent, gave gilt edged securities a hefty knock today on the London Stock Exchange.

Many millions of pounds were slashed from their market values. Prices dropped sharply.

In the aftermath of yesterday's new measures to meet Britain's economic crisis, industrial and other shares also had a confused and unsettled day with widespread though mainly slight falls.

SALES SETTING

Selling was small, but bargain-hunters caused a late rally replacing early losses with some gains. The number of dealings recorded was 11,620, the lowest of the year.

Meanwhile in the foreign exchange market, Sterling rose by 11-32 cents against the United States dollar to 42-78 and 9-32 cents.

This was its best level for more than five weeks. Although the government has now cleared the air about its immediate measures to beat Britain's economic troubles, uncertainty still overshadows London's financial market. —Reuters.

16 DROWN

Bangalore, July 26.

Sixteen people drowned and another died in hospital when a boat capsized off the port of Bangalore yesterday, Mr K. Manjappa, Mysore's Revenue Minister, told the Mysore Assembly today. Of the 24 passengers and three crew, 10 were rescued. —Reuters.

When he told the House "the most helpful measures the government can take..." Labour members joyfully shouted "Resign!"

There were Conservative counter-attacks as Mr Lloyd retorted that it was not for the government to resign. It was the Labour Party which "ran away" from economic crises when it was in power.

Endorse

He moved a motion asking the House to endorse his plan which aimed at "upholding the strength of Sterling, improving the balance of payments and maintaining a sound basis for the continuing prosperity of the nation."

The plan includes a rise in the bank rate to seven per cent, a surcharge of 10 per cent in indirect taxes on a wide range of goods and a decision to draw "substantially" on the International Monetary Fund.

Mr Lloyd said an example of government economies that would have to be made was action on the Wolfenden Report on sport which must "wait for some time to come."

This report recommended a Government subsidy of £8,000,000 to help provide facilities for sport in Britain. The government had given it a sympathetic hearing.

THE U.S. CALL-UP

Washington, July 26.

The Defence Department announced today that conscription in August would be increased by 5,000 to a total of 13,000. The Department said this action was consistent with President Kennedy's programme to improve the posture of the armed forces.

President Kennedy said last night in his television address that draft, or conscription calls, would be doubled and tripled in the months ahead to achieve the necessary increased military strength. —Reuters.

Moving a censure motion on the government, Mr Harold Wilson, Labour's economic affairs spokesman, said:

"Our charge against the Chancellor is that this long-awaited, long heralded, much-trumpeted July budget is totally irrelevant and monstrously unjust."

All that the Chancellor had said and confirmed the impression on the "fundamentally biased character" of his plan.

"Our national needs are production, exports and lower costs. The Chancellor's proposals make no contribution to any one of these except in a harmful sense."

Mr Wilson added: "This government's policies are so bankrupt that all we can do 16 years after the war is to go for international aid and to batter our economy with costly unnecessary short-term borrowing."

(Contd. on Page 3, Col. 2)

Cost of Kuwait

London, July 26.

A Conservative Member of Parliament suggested today that the cost of the Kuwait operations should not be borne solely by Britain but that Kuwait and "American oil interests" should be asked to contribute.

Mr Gerald Nabarro asked the Defence Minister, Mr Harold Watkinson, "how many British troops remained in the shikdom, and whether the cost of the entire operation would fall on Britain."

REFUSED
Mr Watkinson refused to divulge details of British troops in Kuwait on the grounds that it would not be in the public interest.

He added that the cost of the operation up to the end of July would be about £1 million. He said he could not make a statement on how the cost would be borne. —Reuters.

EXPLOSION ROCKS KOWLOON WATERFRONT

The Kowloon waterfront near Waterloo-road was rocked by an explosion last night when an oxygen cylinder blew up inside an iron works factory, tearing a big hole in the building's roof and shattering many window panes in the neighbourhood.

The blast, which occurred at 7.20 pm at the Luen Hop Loon Metal Dealers and Ship-breakers, KIL 87, Waterloo-road, started a fire in the factory.

Only one person was injured. An apprentice, 17-year-old Ho Chu-ming, suffered burns while attempting to fight the flames with a fire extinguisher.

Panic

The loud explosion caused a mild panic in audiences of two cinemas nearby.

The oxygen cylinder, split down the side by the force of the blast, set free great amounts of the gas which ignited when it came into contact with acetylene vapours leaking from the nozzles

of a number of cylinders nearby. Firemen, rushed to the scene in six engines, held sightseers back from the danger area while the cylinders were doused with jets of water.

Then, the fire-fighters dragged the dangerously burning acetylene cylinders out of the factory building and dumped them into the sea at nearby Yau-mai Typhoon Shelter.

"The fire went out under water," said a Fire Brigade spokesman, "but the gas kept bubbling up to the surface."

The blast ripped a hole of over 10 square feet in the asbestos and cement roof of the stone-walled factory, and damaged some welding equipment. —

A French paratrooper, wounded in the fighting for Bizerta, is carried off by two of his comrades, covered by a tank. London, Express Service.

DARUL ISLAM REBELS SLAUGHTER 80 PEOPLE

Bandung, July 27.

A military spokesman said today Darul Islam rebels killed 80 persons and wounded 53 last weekend in the village of Baros, 40 miles south-east of Bandung in West Java.

The spokesman said that although many rebels are putting down their arms, the diehard fanatical Moslem Darul Islam rebels are continuing attacks from jungle-covered mountain slopes.

BESTIAL

"The rebels are carrying out atrocities and bestial cruelties," the spokesman said. "If they do not heed the final call of the government to surrender, there will be no other way than to exterminate them." —UPI.

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'Virtually under arrest,' Nkomo says

Dulaway, July 26. Mr. Joshua Nkomo, Southern Rhodesian African Nationalist leader, said here today "I am virtually under arrest—I am just waiting for Sir Edgar Whitehead to make it final any time now."

It was Mr. Nkomo's National Democratic Party which called a general strike for today in protest against the Southern Rhodesian constitutional proposals.—Reuter.

Senator suggests Blockade of Cuba—if U.S. airliner is not returned

Washington, July 26. Senator Wallace F. Bennett proposed today an air and sea blockade of Cuba if Premier Fidel Castro refuses to return a U.S. airplane which a Cuban agent piloted from the United States at gunpoint.

Several Congressmen in the last few days have described the seizure of the airliner by an armed Cuban as "piracy."

Mr. Bennett today said: "The Communists respect only action, not words and with respect to this act of piracy, committed over U.S. territory, they have seen no evidence of the sort of firm action supposedly promised by the Berlin speech."

OUTLAW

"I think it would have been appropriate for the President to have announced that if the plane is not returned within 48 hours, that United States will place a complete air and sea blockade around Cuba, thereby quarantining this international outlaw."

"If the Communists could see evidence that we were willing to act quickly and decisively in Cuba, the President's words would have carried far more weight."—UPI.

Wage increases—and strikes in Britain

London, July 26. Nearly seven million Britons received wage increases during the first half of this year.

In the same time two million working days were lost through strikes, the Ministry of Labour said today.

Wage increases and days lost through strikes, both totalled more than in the same period last year.

In the first half of this year 502,000 workers were involved in strikes costing the nation 1,048,000 working days.

Work stoppages for the same period last year cost 1,033,000 working days.

Bigger pay packets went to 6,621,500 workers this year, costing employers £2,437,200.

This was £105,000 more than in the same half of last year.—China Mail Special.

Forest fires rage in California

San Francisco, July 26. Firefighters succeeded today in placing tenuous lines around the latest in a month-long series of California forest fires.

One of the blazes—believed started by arsonists—burned 2,000 acres of charred brush and scrub timber outside the old Sierra mining town of Sonoma. It destroyed several outbuildings and gold mine equipment sheds yesterday but burned no homes.

"If the wind doesn't blow up on us, we should be able to control it tonight," a State forestry official said.

To the west, more than 1,000 men closed the perimeter of the 7,000-acre Santa Cruz Mountains blazes. Small fires continued to burn scrub oak and brush inside the lines, however.—UPI.

UNITED STATES, CHINA CLASH OVER SEATO

Austerity moves played in UK

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr Harold Macmillan had pledged himself on becoming Prime Minister to make Great Britain great.

But he had so imperilled and squandered the nation's economic security that it was in danger of earning the title which Tsar Nicholas addressed to his dying Ottoman Empire: "The Sick Man of Europe."

That was Mr Macmillan's contribution, Mr Wilson said. Turning to the Chancellor, Mr Wilson said: "You are talking bravely about five-year planning. Your budget will not stand up for three months."

"This is a miserable record of fiscal justice."

The heartaches of overcrowded families, husbands and wives having to live apart and the degradation of living in

slums would continue for years longer because a "doctrinaire chancellor," believing in private enterprise, had taken certain actions.

Mr Lloyd had refused to curtail luxury buildings but had attacked the building programmes of local government authorities.

The Chancellor was deliberately wrecking the teachers' established salary negotiating machinery for the sake of £6,000,000—a small fraction of his £83,000,000 handout to surtax payers in his April budget.

(A committee, on which the government and teachers are represented, recently recommended a £38,000,000 rise for teachers. Mr Lloyd has cut this to £42,000,000.)

Burning

Mr Wilson said the burning resentment that Mr Lloyd had kindled by this action would "infect and embitter education policies for as long as the Conservative Party cling to office."

All that had come from the Chancellor were "panic measures which add up to an exercise in economic irrelevance."

This was a "deep-seated, fundamental, long-term crisis comparable to 1931."

The Chancellor needed every panic measure in the book to keep the pound at 2.80 with the dollar," he added.

Mr Wilson said a second devaluation would be regarded all over the world as an acknowledgment of defeat, a recognition that Britain was "on a springboard—not a slide."

Something of the spirit inspired by Churchill 21 years ago when Britain stood alone was needed.

Appeals

But a Dunkirk spirit would not be created by appeals to "materialism, acquisitiveness or keeping up with the Joneses."

The country needed stringent policies not "candy-toss philosophy."

Mr Wilson appealed for a four or five year plan for steady and consistent economic expansion, setting national targets in industries which could make the most contribution in world markets.

Mr Lloyd said he hoped to reach agreement by the August on financial targets for the nationalised industries over a number of years. That would lead to greater efficiency in the use of labour and capital.

The debate will end tomorrow night with a vote. There is no danger of a government defeat as it has a majority of 100.—Reuter.

BEER—out of a tap!

Brisbane, July 26. When Mr B. Quick went to clean his teeth in his room at the White Lion Hotel in Queensland, coastal town of Maryborough yesterday, beer flowed out of the tap.

"A new way of attracting tourists," Mr Quick commented.

The licensee, Mr George Meager, explained later that he had connected a water-pipe to a keg, but apparently the pressure in the keg was higher than in the pipe.—China Mail Special.

NEWSPAPER GUILTY OF CONTEMPT OF COURT

Sydney, July 26.

The publishers and editor of the Daily Mirror, a Sydney evening newspaper, were fined £A250 each today by the full Supreme Court for having published a photograph of Stephen Leslie Bradley before his trial.

They were also ordered to pay legal costs.

The court found that Mirror Newspapers Ltd. and Ian Smith were guilty of contempt of court, but found there were mitigating circumstances.

STEMMED

The action stemmed from the publication of Bradley's photograph last October, five months before Bradley was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Bondi schoolboy Graeme Thorne.

The three judges said that the publication of the picture under the bold headlines: "Man held. First photo" was calculated to hinder the normal administration of justice.

The judges said Smith had decided to publish the photograph.—China Mail Special.

Blind academic lawyer to teach in Adelaide

Adelaide, July 26. A leading British academic lawyer—blind from an early age—will join the teaching staff of Adelaide University early next year during the absence abroad of the Donnyton Professor of Law, Professor Norval R. Morris.

He is Dr Rupert Cross, Fellow and Tutor at Magdalen College, Oxford, and lecturer in evidence.

Dr. Cross will remain six months.—China Mail Special.

Jolt 14-nation Laos conference

Geneva, July 26.

The United States and China clashed bitterly today over Seato, jolting the 14-nation Laos conference after four days of slow but quiet negotiations for a Laotian neutrality declaration.

Before the new East-West polemics erupted at today's 41st conference session and at later press conferences, the delegates agreed in substance on three more articles of the neutrality document. These three, plus a preamble and two earlier agreed articles, were turned over for editing to a newly appointed drafting committee of Britain, Russia, China, India and France.

Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Chang Han-fu, speaking on an article covering Laos' policy on outside treaties, charged that Seato was "waging cold war and preparing for a hot war" in Southeast Asia.

or any effort that will jeopardise either the maintenance of (Communist-backed) Pathet Lao troops in Laos or the supply of arms to the Pathet Lao.

The conference scheduled its sixth restricted negotiation session—or its 42nd session since May 10—tomorrow at 1400 GMT.—UPI.

TOKEN STRIKE

London, July 26. About 500 men at the British light steel pressings factory in London, a subsidiary of the Rootes Motor group, staged a token half-day strike this afternoon as a protest against the economy measures announced yesterday.—Reuter.

'REAL THREAT'

He said Seato was a "100 per cent aggressive military bloc" and demanded that a clause abolishing Laos' affiliation with it be included in the neutrality declaration.

U.S. Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman shot back with the statement that Seato was purely defensive. "The real threat to the neutrality of Laos derives from other directions, other organisations, other powers," he said.

Looking straight at Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi Puzhkin in the chair, Harriman said, "Mr Chairman, if you want me to expound further on my last statement, I shall be glad to do so."

An American spokesman said Harriman meant the "often stated Communist aim of world domination and the Communists infiltration, subversion and military action threatening the peace in Laos itself."

OBJECTION

The Communists strongly objected when South Vietnamese delegation leader Tran Coan Thuan submitted two amendments to a general undertaking on non-interference in Laotian affairs.

These amendments, referred to the drafting committee, were to contribute directly or indirectly to the establishment, maintenance or development of military or para-military forces other than those comprising the Government military forces of Laos.

The government of Laos would undertake to disarm and dismiss military or para-military forces of the Laotian political parties which have not been integrated into the Royal Government Army.

A U.S. spokesman said it was clear from the Communist objections on these points that "they don't want any guarantees."

Former Nazi officer acquitted

Vienna, July 26. An Austrian court today acquitted former SS Officer Franz Haxenberger of charges of having ordered the shooting of 300 Jews in a war-torn camp in Russia. Haxenberger had pleaded not guilty.—AP.

Oil workers in Calcutta on strike

Calcutta, July 26. About 1,800 oil workers employed by the British Burma Shell Company and the American Caltex and Indian Indo-Burmah firms are on a stay-in strike here over a dispute about the administration of provident funds.

Representatives of the companies and the workers had talks with Government officials today, but failed to reach agreement.

A spokesman of the three companies said if the strike, which started two days ago, continued the oil supply would reach a dangerously low level in Calcutta depots and Dum Dum Airport tomorrow. One firm, the American Standard Vacuum, is working normally.—China Mail Special.

MARKED INCREASE IN SALES

HONGKONG'S TRADE WITH BRITAIN

London, July 26.

Four principal Asian trading partners of Britain showed marked increases in sales here during the first six months of this year compared to 1960, according to the latest Board of Trade figures just released.

These four—Hongkong, India, Ceylon, and Japan—accounted for a sales increase of roughly £14 million compared to the same period in 1960. In percentages, however, their overall sales to Britain are not that large. The biggest gains were made by Thailand, Formosa, South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Singapore, Malaya, Indonesia and Japan.

Following are the figures for Britain's trade with Hongkong for the first half of 1960 followed by those for the first half of 1961:

Hongkong—Exports £20,942m against £23,070m; Imports £10,510m against £20,916m.—UPI.

Reverse

On the reverse side, British exports to Asia, the sharpest change for the first half of this year came in Britain's sales to Communist China which dropped from roughly £10.2 million in the first half of 1960 to roughly £7.1 million for the same period in 1961. There were sharp increases in British exports to Pakistan, Ceylon, and Japan.

Pony in a well

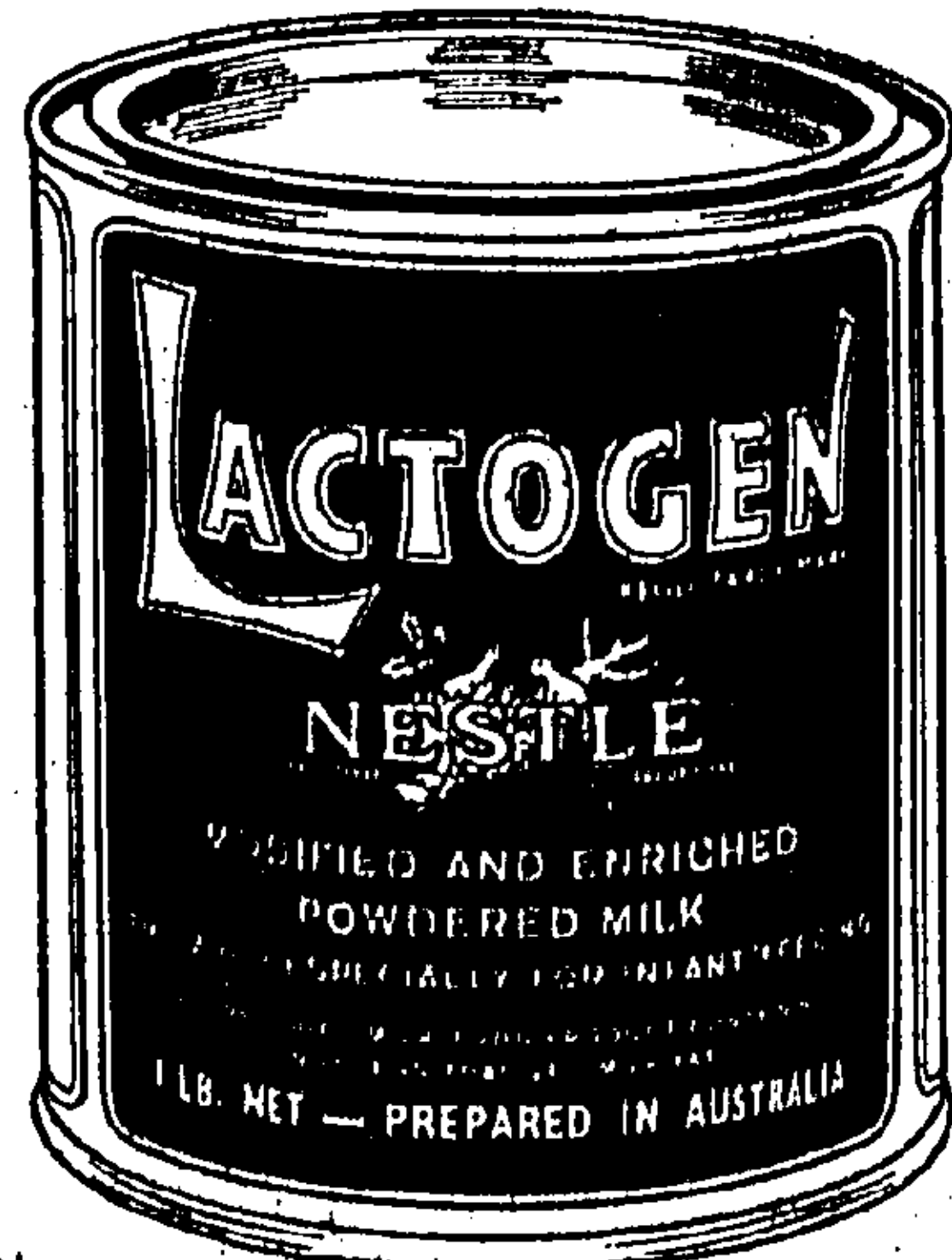
Firemen with lifting gear rescued a pony from an 8ft. well in a garden in Dawes Heath-road, Rayleigh, Essex. The pony wandered into the garden from a field behind the house.—London Express.

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AND IRON



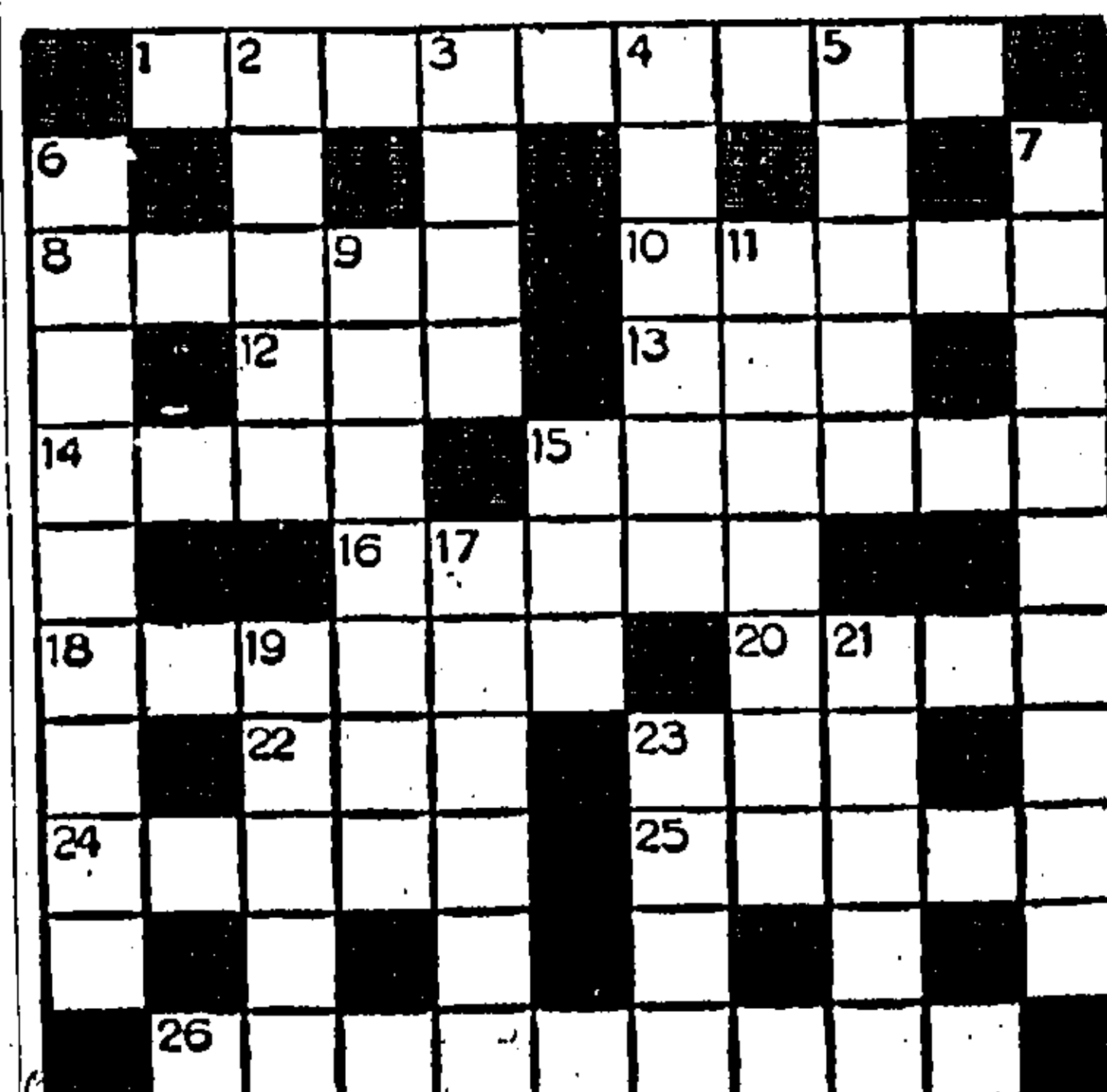
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Prudent.
8 Drives MP's?
10 Mark.
12 Get past!
13 Hill.
14 Good women.
15 Alias Lizzi!
16 They fall sadly.
18 Bemoan.
20 Holy picture.
22 Man's skill?
23 Little girl.
24 Increment.
25 Concur.
26 Many-sided.

DOWN
2 Rule.
3 Enormous.
4 Red flag?
6 Approximates.
7 They're crooked.
9 Restricted persons.
11 Throwing covers?
15 Sporting creature?
17 Enrol.
19 Corn.
21 Noel's girl.
22 Direction.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Rapt, 4 Foot, 6 Sloe, 8 Mail, 11 Epee, 13 Everest, 14 War, 16 Sewer, 18 Angle, 21 Doris, 22 Gales, 24 Yes, 25 Hooster, 26 Pair, 30 Tune, 31 Pete, 32 Past, 33 Skim. Down: 1 Rime, 2 Pale, 3 Bleak, 4 Tree, 6 Thor, 7 Opt, 9 Avenue, 10 Trill, 12 Ever, 16 Arien, 17 Wrot, 19 Gasp, 20 Kerie, 23 Boris, 24 Yell, 25 Think, 27 Beam, 30 Apt.

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Amelia Eden returns to England

London, July 26. Amelia Eden, the former prima minister's niece who married an Italian ferry boat engineer, has returned to England—may-be for good.

Miss Eden, niece of Sir Anthony Eden (now Lord Avon) said in Hampshire, England today her husband, Giovanni Borrelli, is working as a handyman at the school her mother runs on their family estate.

It was three years ago that Amelia, on a vacation on the Mediterranean "paradise" Isle of Ischia, met and married the humble but handsome Giovanni and moved into his tiny cottage on the slopes of an extinct volcano.

TOURIST-TRIPS

About the time their daughter, Chiara, was born 18 months ago, Giovanni bought a speedboat and began running tourist trips around Ischia, which lies in the Bay of Naples a few miles from Capri.

"We are very happy," Amelia said, but refused to say why they had returned to England. "We have kept our home on Ischia. But we hope to make a normal home here, just like any other couple."

UPI.

Art classes on liner

Sydney, July 26. The American Matson Line has engaged an artist and a professional photographer to conduct classes in art and photography on the liner Montoroy.

The liner's voyage from Sydney to the American Pacific Coast commencing November 26 has been called "The South Seas art cruise."

The artist will give three-hour lessons daily and it is hoped that when the liner stops at such spots as Tahiti, Fiji, and Hawaii, tourists will take paintbrush and pencil ashore to capture native scenes and people.

He believes anyone can paint, given the mood and opportunity.—China Mail Special.

Tenth ship named Falmouth

London, July 26. The British Navy's tenth ship named Falmouth — this time an anti-submarine frigate — has been commissioned at Wallsend-on-Tyne near Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

Commander Roderick Douglas MacDonald, her captain, said she was equipped "to deal with any submarine threat."

The first Falmouth was a 26-gun ship originally named the Rotterdam and captured from the Dutch in 1652.—China Mail Special.

No exclusive rights FASHION DISPUTE ENDS WITH AN APOLOGY

Paris, July 26. The fashion storm that blew up when Elizabeth Taylor and Gina Lollobrigida turned up at a party wearing identical dresses finally died down today with a public apology from an American merchant who realised that high fashion is big business, too.

Max Hess, a department store owner in Allentown, Pennsylvania, dropped a suit against the House of Dior for selling Miss Taylor a dress to which he said he thought he had purchased exclusive rights. He filed the suit after pictures were published showing the two film stars wearing the dress at a film festival reception in Moscow.

SELDOM

The big fashion house had already explained stiffly that Miss Taylor's dress came straight from the source and Miss Lollobrigida's from an unnamed Italian copyist. Dior thought the embarrassing incident closed when Miss Taylor accepted red roses along with an explanation. But Hess said he thought the model was his alone and promptly jumped into the act by sending a lawyer to Paris to press charges.

Eviction warning given to UK 'colour bar' tenants

Birmingham, July 26. Housing authorities warned tenants on a housing estate at Smethwick near here today they faced eviction if they went ahead with a "colour-bar" rent strike over allocation of a flat to a Pakistani family.

Over 650 tenants on the estate have signed a protest petition against the town council's action in granting a subsidised flat to Mr Sardar Mahommed, his wife and three children.

Ex-director dies

London, July 26. Sir Hubert Heath Eves, a former Managing Director of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, has died here at the age of 78, it was announced today.

During the last World War he was Chairman of the Tanker Tonnage Committee of the Petroleum Board.

He was also a director of the Suez Canal Company.—China Mail Special.

Britain's best known voice is 25 years old

London, July 26. The best known voice in Britain, "Tim", telephone talking clock, was 25 years old at exactly 1530 GMT yesterday.

It can now be dialled by more than three million subscribers, and receives about 100 million calls a year.

The voice which those 100 million callers hear is that of actress Jean Cain, now aged 49, who made the original recordings.

"I expected a silver telephone — or a post card, at least," she said today. "But then they are so tied up with austerity measures."

Jean, now married to a theatrical producer, said that sometimes she dials "Tim" to check her own clocks — and she doesn't recognise the voice at all.—China Mail Special.

Protest against UK economic measures

London, July 26. The Durham branch of the Young Conservatives last night passed a resolution withdrawing support from the Conservative Government as a protest against the economic measures announced in Parliament yesterday by Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

"We hope that other Conservative organisations will act in the same way so that the Government may realise that many Conservatives resent measures that are weighted against the working class," the Durham branch press secretary, Miss M. Marshall, declared.—China Mail Special.

Bill to establish casinos shelved for six months

Douglas, July 26. A Parliamentary bill to establish gambling casinos in the Isle of Man, British holiday island with its own legislative council, was shelved here yesterday for six months.

This would allow the island's 55,000 people to express their views about the controversial plan at local elections next January to the Manx Parliament.

The decision was made in the upper house of Parliament after the Anglican Bishop of the island, Dr Benjamin Pollard, had attacked the casino bill — already approved in the lower "House of Keys" — on moral and religious grounds.—China Mail Special.

'Intellectual fashions' shown in Paris

Paris, July 26. The third day of the Paris fashion openings opened today with "intellectual fashions" shown by Jacques Heim and ended with a "foot-note" by Christian Dior giving a preview of the new shoe-styles which will be presented tomorrow with the new "Dior Look."

Madeleine de Rauch displayed snappy sports clothes intended to make hunting trips and sports events fashionable occasions.

De Rauch's French-style hunting outfit combined brown tweed jackets with a Jersey sweater, the whole thing covered by a shepherd's cloak, looking like a jumbo hood reaching from the top of the head down to the culotte's hem as an over-all protection.

De Rauch also showed coats which she compared to "straight-jackets" since they buttoned down the back and made a girl rather helpless.

For sports-watching, De Rauch offered ensembles of leather sweaters and tweed skirts. One leather sweater was of black kid and another of still-born calf spotted brown and white.

SHOE BOUTIQUE

In Dior's fashionable shoe boutique, all the new shoe models on display had squared-off toes and a new fashion point in the shape of the soles.

Dior's new shoes, designed by Roger Vivier, had what he called "soles in movement." To give more room and less pain to women's feet the new soles are shaped to curve up in front instead of standing flat on the floor.

Dior also launched coquettish booties for all hours of the day as the newest foot-wear for autumn and winter. Ankle-high booties for street-wear combined black kid leather with plaid wool fabric. For cocktail time silk booties with high heels were shown. They reached well above the ankles. There were silk booties embroidered with sequins for evening wear and lace-trimmed booties for boudoir comfort.

'SOPHISTICATED'

Guy Laroche's show, had fashion news for the "sophisticated collegiate." Girls will be happy to know that the snugly tailored suits with free-moving skirts are still in style for college wear.

Laroche also emphasised that young girls should look as sophisticated and feminine as possible at party time. His smart black cocktail dresses were cut in the new figure-shaping Paris silhouette and had high necklines in front but a deep "surprise decollete" plunging down at the back.

So far the new "Paris Look" is based on feminine lines shown on dresses which look deceptively simple, but stand up to French fashion know-how through their subtle cuts and bias drapes.—UPI.

BOX & MAJESTIC

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AT 2.30, 5.20 & 7.30 P.M.

Latest and Funniest!
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The Pure Hell
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A 20th Century-Fox Release

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SINGS OF LOVE TO
HOPE LANGE
TUESDAY
WILD IN THE COUNTRY
MILLIE PERKINS

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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ESCAPING FROM THE NAZI'S BLOODY HANDS!

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GIRL SEEKS FATHER

Starring: ANYA KAMENKOVA • VOVA GUSSKOV
(TWO GIFTED CHILD STARS WHO WILL SURELY
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A Russian Production In English Dialogue.

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THE GREAT ST. LOUIS BANK ROBBERY
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It's money it's been... it's the most beautiful girl in Jamaica...
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SILENCE IN COURT



by Tom Pocock

Paul Bennett, V.C. — his best work has been in helping the young break away from crime

"THIS can't be much fun for you?" Such sympathetic questions are quite often heard in Marlborough Street Magistrate's Court and the answer is invariably: "No, sir."

What adds particular weight to the question is that it is asked by Mr Paul Bennett, V.C. MC. It is not so much that Mr Bennett has been a Metropolitan Magistrate for 26 years and so knows more about the sins of London than most. It is perhaps that Mr Bennett is well able to do without pomp and props in order to impress himself upon the inhabitants of the dock.

This is, of course, due partly to the London Gazette of 30th December, 1916, which announced the award of the Victoria Cross to a Lieutenant Bennett.

London's sins and sinners— this man knows more about them than most

Going over the top ahead of the second wave and finding the first destroyed he reached the German trenches with only 60 men behind him. And that was when Bennett began to win his VC.

Distinction

In the British scale of values the Victoria Cross bestows a status somewhere above the peerage. Add to this Bennett's air of distinction. He is a tall man, now 68, with a head of thick white hair and a scornful lip. He dresses immaculately; usually in black coat and waistcoat and a white shirt.

Now a young schoolmaster is standing in the dock. He has pleaded guilty to passing a fraudulent cheque, his first offence, and has been remanded in custody for a week. Bennett is told that he had earned £12 a week, but had spent too much of it living in Kensington while working in the outer suburbs. The magistrate, you can sense, does not want to send him to prison and knows that he is in such deep money trouble that he cannot afford a fine. The schoolmaster grips the rails of the dock, drained of hope, as he awaits his sentence. Bennett is silent for perhaps half a minute. Then he says: "One week in custody and

standing in the dock has been sufficient punishment." But the magistrate's work at Marlborough Street, far from being a series of such kindly, remedial judgments is much concerned with the raw ends of human nature.

The district under Bennett's jurisdiction includes most of Soho, all Mayfair, Oxford Street, Hyde Park, Belgrave and Chelsea. Here probably every known urban crime has been committed.

Significant

In several ways the pattern of London life has changed significantly since Bennett came to Marlborough Street. Since the Street Offences Act there is seldom more than one prostitute before the magistrate each morning. Where are they now? Some through drinking clubs. Others try to advertise and work as call girls, but most of these fall like the former street girl who reappeared in court charged with drunkenness.

She had drunk so much, she explained, because she became so bored waiting for customers to telephone. Vanished, too, is London's particular brand of white slavery: the teenage girls who come to seek their fortunes in London and were on the streets within a week. Another change has been in the public attitude towards homosexuals. Once importunate were often imprisoned for six months and the stigma of the conviction ruined many careers. Often men broke down and suffered in the dock.

Now, observers at Marlborough Street say, this no longer seems a social offence in the public mind.

Puzzling

Shop-lifting too, is on the increase, and Oxford Street is the great attraction.

The motive is often puzzling. Why are more male shoplifters now being caught? Why should three well-to-do Persian women — one with an allowance of £600 a month from her husband — be caught in one month stealing shoes and underclothes worth a few pounds.

Nowadays there are fewer beggars and more violence. There is little gang warfare but more trouble with clubs. But the overall pattern of Bennett's quarter of London remains as it was, bawdy and turbulent — but well under control.

Bennett himself has a great feeling for the traditions of the courts — there is a portrait of Fielding, the 18th century magistrate, in his room — and he seems to enjoy presiding over the centre of London.

Those who have watched him over the years say that his best work has been in helping young people to break away from crime and that he is particularly ready to help ex-Servicemen.

On occasion he has the severity of a headmaster — a very distinguished and strict headmaster — but then suddenly appeal to the man or woman in the dock with the simple and sincere question: "This can't be much fun for you?" To this is added a genuine curiosity.

WHY did this boy, since he left Borsari a year ago, lose in quick succession jobs in a hotel, Battersea Fun Fair, a transport company and a cafe before being caught stealing car radios?

WHY did the 35-year-old tramp with the intelligent face and filthy clothes, who was caught trying the door handles of parked cars, lose a kitchen job in a Regent Street restaurant so soon after leaving prison?

Fantasies

Those who want help get it. Others, tied up in a web of their own fantasies, need, Bennett decides, a shock.

The tramp who had been trying car door handles was one such. Why had he lost his job? His answers were evasive, sly and almost certainly untrue. "This can't be much of a life for you," said Bennett. "You need a bit of a jolt and some time to think about your future."

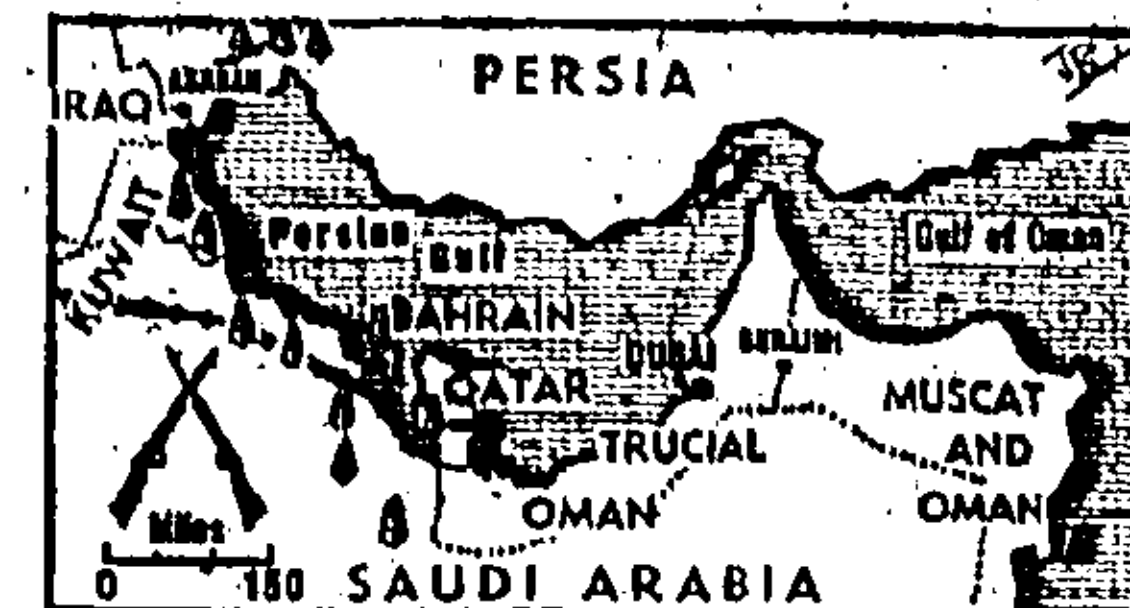
The young tramp goes to prison for a month with orders to report at the end of it to the probation officer.

This curiosity is perhaps the key to Bennett's success as a magistrate. After 26 years of watching the endless procession through the dock he is not bored. Perhaps, too, he can in some way identify himself with the human being at his mercy, and that is the basis of justice.

TOMORROW

FRANK POWELL
AT CLERKENWELL

Bart's boys hunt Nasser killers



DESERT WAR AGAINST REBELS

BRITISH troops are boarding and searching ships along this coast in a determined bid to defeat a large Nasser-run terrorist organisation.

For these anti-British terrorists have claimed 143 lives in the Persian Gulf during the past year.

While the Trucial Oman Scouts, led by Colonel Hugh "Burr" Bartholomew, patrol the sea and deserts of the Trucial coast, "Cochrane's Army," the 1,500-man, British-affected security force of oil-rich Qatar, commanded by Scots-born Ronald Cochrane, is on duty day and night.

Security forces in Bahrain are guarding pipelines, checking mailbags and airmail parcels, inspecting planes and ships in a combined operation against killer gangs who are trying to drive the British out.

BOMB KITS

The bombings are the work of Omani rebels from the Green Mountains of Muscat and Oman, trained in Egypt and Saudi Arabia, paid by Nasser, and supplied with bomb kits from Cairo.

British authorities have kept quiet about the terror campaign for security reasons. But ships have been set on fire, and one sunk, a plane blown up in mid-air, and a pipeline destroyed. Bombs have been found in mailbags, money-bags, and parcels. The Nasser, furious at the way the Omani "people's rebellion" was losing the attention of the Arab world, demanded "less talk and more action" for his money.

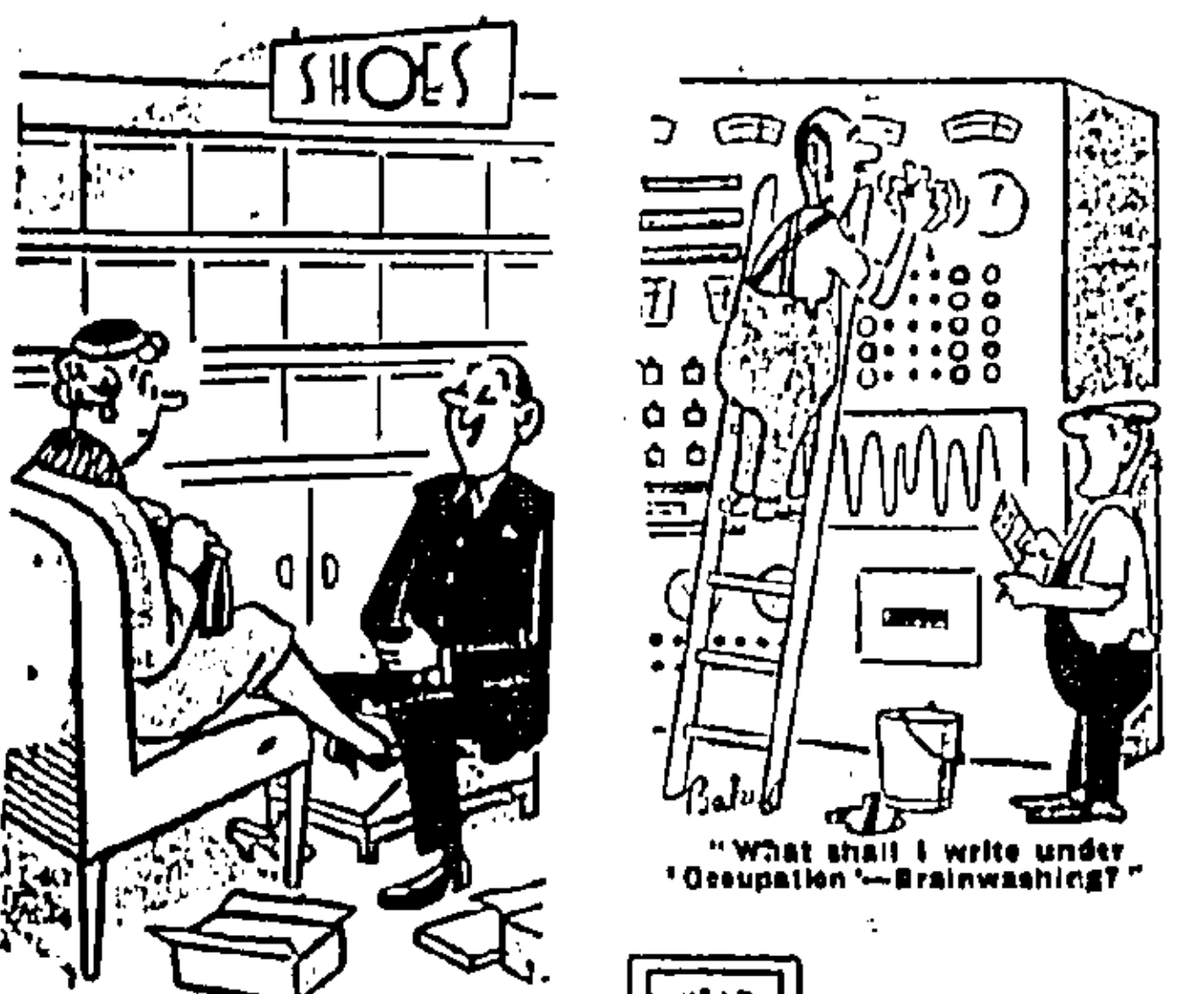
DARA

The rebels, eager to keep the cash flowing in, have spread their bombs indiscriminately in anything British or pro-British. Their greatest success was the sinking of the British India liner Dara in the Gulf on April 7 with the loss of 127 lives.

IN BAGDAD Premier Kassem has said that Iraq would extend the Bagdad-Basra railway now under construction to "our port in Kuwait."

—(London Express Service)

CARTOONS



Thomas Wiseman's LIGHT

Adam Faith looks into a future full of... what?

worst comes to the worst, I'd go back to being an assistant film cutter. That pays £11 9s. 6d. plus twelve bob allowance for fares.

"I don't do to worry about nothing—I had a suspected ulcer but I went to this specialist bloke and he found out what it was just nerves. That's what it was."

To watch a juvenile idol precariously balanced on his plastic pedestal is always a slightly disturbing experience: like watching a child gorging himself on sweets that may at any moment be taken away from him.

Some stock-pile their candy, others devour it compulsively, but all of them are aware that the supply may not last. The situation is sufficiently tragic to inspire a pop hit.

Mr Faith has already taken the first step towards protecting his future by accepting a starring role in a new film entitled What A Whopper, in which he plays an unsuccessful author and sings only two songs.

INVENTORY

"Me and my manager," he said, "we got to have a meeting soon to discuss my film career. You can certainly say that I am considering this business of being a film star."

"Definitely. I'd like to be a film star. I'd got a satisfaction out of that, you might say. Like what? Well, like you got a satisfaction out of it."

What kind of satisfaction has Mr Faith derived so far out of being a big success? His face is blank and joyful as he takes an inventory of the lot of fame.

"I've got a car," he said. "An American car. Yellow. And I got a film production company and a promotion company and a music publishing company."

"How business is a lovely business. I've got maybe five

friends—like my manager and my arranger and my songwriter and some that I have known from school. But you don't make friends in show business. Why? I can't sort of put my finger on it, but you don't."

"I don't call girl friends friends. I mean, they're like girls and you don't want to get involved, do you? I don't want to get married till I'm about 30. You got to get to terms with life first, haven't you? Sort of mature."

It is a vicious circle for the teenage idol; for to mature is the beginning of the end, it is the process that destroys what he is selling: his immaturity, his inexperience, his doubts set to fast music.

Miss Lane looks back

IT isn't only pop-singers who change, who grow up and find they cannot indefinitely prolong their adolescence. The same thing happens to starlets. Miss Jackie Lane can now look back on her youth with the new found wisdom of being 23.

"I used to like beautiful men," she said. "Now the men that I go for are what I'd call ugly-attractive. It's so shallow to like a pretty man. What counts is character. I used to get a big kick from going out, but you learn, don't you? It's all rather trivial. It doesn't do anything for you."

"I mean, you come home and you think, well, did I really have such a good time? I wouldn't say the thrill has gone exactly, but it's diminished."

"What I always wanted was for somebody to say I was a good actress. And that happened. Some critic said it in Germany."

"What I really want is to achieve something, career-wise. And what I'd like is for some man to love me whom I could love. That doesn't happen very often. Men are always saying they love you, but you never know when they're pretending."

"Pignatari? He's a nice man—not in the 'nice boy' sense, but nice. He gives a lot. I don't mean money. I mean of his personality."

IN DEMAND

"I wasn't impressed by him being a millionaire, that sort of thing doesn't impress me any more. I bought my own mink coat. I prefer it that way. I wasn't upset at him getting married."

Miss Lane, after languishing for many years as an incipient sex-symbol, has found herself more in demand on the Continent than she was in England.

She has a small but noticeable part in a French-made Hollywood production, Aimee Vons Brunn, and she has made films in Germany and Italy where her kind of pouting sexiness is more readily appreciated.

She has, as she puts it, learned to appreciate the finer things of life. Such as intellectual men, for instance.

"I met this group of intellectuals in Rome," she said, "and I go for that. I just like to listen to them talk. They're a great improvement on the other sort of men I used to know. They don't try to seduce you the moment they see you. They're subtle about it."

WATCHING FLAYS from a private box in a dying practice. The reason for this, I am told, is because members of the Royal Family nowadays invariably sit in the stalls. So having a private box at the theatre is no longer a status symbol.



PICTURE BY MICHAEL WARD

JACKIE LANE

What I'd like is for some man to love me whom I could love. That doesn't happen very often. Men are always saying they love you, but you never know when they're pretending.

Just Fancy That!

THERE was a murmur of excitement when the court usher at Harrow called "George Alfred Hinds." But instead of the jailbreaker-extraordinary a Mr Hinds was fined 40s. for gambling outside Wembley Stadium.

A 25-YEAR-OLD Pentonville prisoner, Brendan Shaw, was on the run — after escaping from a WOMEN'S jail. He absconded from a working party at Hill Hall prison-without-bare, Theydon Mount, Essex.

LYNN SHERMAN—she's three—and brother David, who is two, were back home after a night in Luton hospital. The children told their mother at bedtime: "We've had some lovely sweets." Near them was an empty aspirin bottle. They are feeling fine again now.

DUMMY policemen should be set up at busy pedestrian crossings to improve motorists' manners, says Councillor Fred Matthews, road safety chief at Stapleford, Nottinghamshire. He added: "The dummies would act as a definite deterrent to drivers approaching at speed."

—(London Express Service)

WOMANSENSE

Italy adopts the 'sandwich'

By
JANE ROGERS



Italian stripes for indoor wear make a jumper suit with a plain skirt, tie-neck. By Kintyre.

EVER thought of yourself as the meat inside the sandwich, when you are wearing a dress? That's just the way you will feel, soon, if the Italian couturiers have anything to do with it.

The first crop of clothes shown at Florence recently hang plumb from the shoulders like slices of bread on a sandwich, are slit up the sides to show a 'filling' underneath which is usually a skin-tight sheath that the model can only just crawl into.

London.

terrible of Italian couture, and one of the world's brightest sportswear designers: **MIR PUCCI IS GOING TO PARIS**, and from next season will show his creations there instead of Florence.

Pucci concentrated on brilliantly coloured coats this season, showed them with slightly fitted fronts achieved by darts or half belts, loose backs. Instead of the head-embroidered, buttoned we saw last time, he uses

The craziest suit of all, which almost stopped the show was a pair of checkboard pants knitted in grey and white check jersey, topped by a thigh length coat in the same material. To top it all came a checked coster-mongers cap.

College-size scarves and mufflers, trimmed with pom-poms and fringe were shown for outdoor wear, and thick poncho capes made from crocheted wool took the place of cardigans and sweaters. Coloured stockings were in, again, but this time

First and foremost among the group of Sandwich man is Patrick de Barentzon, a young nobleman-turned-designer whose work is strictly in the plain clothes and no nonsense tradition—no nonsense that is, except the sandwich line.

'So simple'

For evening his dresses are panels of flat floating chiffon, bow-tied at the shoulders, open at the sides to show a shimmering sheath-dress underneath. He uses sandwiches of fur and flannel for day—fur tunic tops, open at the sides, over a grey flannel suit that looks so simple you know it must cost the earth.

Though the sandwich look is heralded in Italy as something brand new, it is really nothing more than a follow-on from last season's Paris line with its side-slit coats and dresses. The Italians have taken the same idea, simplified it, and made it up in their own inimitable colourings.

★ ★ ★

The news of the week is a surprise announcement by Emilio Pucci, enfant

huge domes of glass. I shall look out for them in Paris, too.

Mirsa, the knitwear designer who we can always rely on for pyrotechnics did not let us down, and produced an eye-dazzling collection of clothes which seemed, at first sight, to be bound for outer space. But a closer look revealed a crop of bright ideas that will be copied all over the world.

There were tunics which ended at knee length, in vivid patterned silk thoughtfully lined with wool, which were slit up to waist level at either side, sandwich-fashion, and worn over tapered silk slacks.

Craziest

There were smocks made from silk long enough to be worn as dresses, patterned by pants in complimentary colours.

they are made in this ribbed designs with surface interest.

Vivid

Colours are, as usual, bright and gaudy, but one shade that shows up for both day and evening is a vivid grass-green for everything from chiffon to tweed.

Other colours seen around in abundance are a warm scarlet, winter white which has slightly creamy undertones, and grey which has taken the place of brown as a basic shade for the season.

Wool pebble tweeds have taken a back seat, but there is still no sign of the smooth cloths returning. Shown this time were herringbone weaves, and ribbed surfaces. Wools with surface in-



Italian stripes for out of doors make an attractive beach outfit in vivid cotton, poplin. By Jaeger.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

TODAY'S hand illustrates a new bid in the Jacoby-Smith system. North's three no-trump response shows from 11 to 15 high card points and from 13 to 17 supporting points for South's spade opening.

Looks crazy, but if you will make it a point to read the next several articles in this column you will see that this bid greatly simplifies bidding problems in any standard American system. I cannot claim originality for it. Some-

| NORTH 12 | | |
|------------------|------|--------|
| ♠ K1087 | | |
| ♥ A J 7 | | |
| ♦ A 10 3 | | |
| ♣ Q 4 | | |
| EAST | | |
| ♠ 2 | | |
| ♥ K10543 | | |
| ♦ Q 7 5 | | |
| ♣ 10 3 | | |
| SOUTH (D) | | |
| ♠ A Q J 9 4 | | |
| ♥ Q 10 | | |
| ♦ 10 4 | | |
| ♣ A K 9 7 | | |
| Both vulnerable | | |
| South | West | North |
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 3 N.T. |
| 4 ♠ | Pass | 4 N.T. |
| 5 ♠ | Pass | 5 N.T. |
| 6 ♠ | Pass | 6 ♠ |
| Opening lead—♠ 3 | | |

one else (I don't know who) invented it, but Curtis and I and my son, Jim, have refined it and made it an important part of our system.

South's four club bid was a mild slam try and since North had the maximum for his first bid North took over. His Blackwood four no-trump asked for aces and his five no-trump for kings.

The only lead that would give South a problem was a low diamond. Against the trump opening South just drew trumps, led the queen of hearts, and inquired. That lost, but he was able to discard his second diamond on the jack of hearts.

Why wouldn't a three spade bid by North have led to the same spot? It would have, but read tomorrow's column.

★ CARD SENSE ★

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ K 9 5 ♡ A 2 ♢ A Q 7 6 4 ♣ Q 3
What do you do?
A—Pass. You have given your slam invitation and it has been refused.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four spades, your partner has gone to five clubs over your four hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

A SUMMER THOUGHT

THE art of summer living consists of taking just a moment's thought for the small luxuries of life—the ice chinking in the tall glass, the green leaf to put beneath the wild strawberries in their basket—the delicate fragrance which clings to you after a refreshing bath, with delicately scented toilet soaps.

And Yardley of London is a firm which excels in making finely perfumed soaps.

It is a good idea to buy a stock of these prettily wrapped tablets, so that they can perfume your lingerie drawers and linen closets while awaiting their turn in the bathroom.

(And did you know that soap is one of those things which actually improves with age?)

The scents available are, lavender, for the freshest, youngest feeling in the world, red roses with a fragrance compounded of thousands of red rose petals, April violets, fresh

as wild violets in the rain, or freesia with its intriguing floral note.

For those who prefer a less highly perfumed soap, there is Yardley Oatmeal Complexion Soap, specially made to care for delicate skins.

Choose whichever suits your mood and revel in one of life's minor pleasures.

These soaps are an excellent buy from all points of view. They are economical in the long run, for each tablet is triple-milled to keep the soap hard and firm down to the very last piece.

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

THURSDAY, JULY 27

AQUARIUS (10) (January 21-February 19): Try to clear up a misunderstanding which has led to a coolness between you and one of your relatives.

PISCES (11) (February 20-March 20): Avoid arguments with a short-tempered superior if you don't want to spoil your chances of advancement.

ARIES (5) (March 21-April 19): Don't get emotionally involved on a sudden impulse which you may regret on closer acquaintance.

TAURUS (12) (April 20-May 20): An opportunity to get to know people from other countries will give you a much more cosmopolitan outlook.

GEMINI (12) (May 21-June 21): Unexpected opposition should not make you lose heart, as long as you can count on your partner's wholehearted support.

CANCER (3) (June 22-July 21): A letter from abroad will bring you reassuring news of a close friend who has recently been ill.

LEO (7) (July 22-August 21): Your meticulous attention to every detail of your work may be rather irritating to some of your colleagues.

VIRGO (8) (August 22-September 22): Don't give a person who is anxious to put you in the wrong a chance to criticise your actions.

LIBRA (9) (September 23-October 22): A problem which has been worrying you will seem of little importance in the light of a friend's more serious trouble.

SCORPIO (6) (October 23-November 21): Don't bank on a most unlikely promise,

but rely on your own resources to achieve your aim.

SAGITTARIUS (4) (November 22-December 21): Try to enter into the spirit of the party tonight, and you will be more readily accepted as one of the crowd.

CAPRICORN (1) (December 22-January 20): A happy anniversary which is approaching should be celebrated with all the ceremony due to the occasion.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS
White straw hats must be brushed with French chalk, then dusted well with a very soft and perfectly clean hat brush. If they are very dirty they will have to be very lightly rubbed with a suitable cleaning fluid.

Dresses, curtains, etc., may be rendered fireproof by soaking them in a solution consisting of a tablespoon of powdered alum to each quart of water used.

Wrap white linen or cotton articles in blue tissue paper if they have to be stored away for any length of time; this will prevent the articles from yellowing.

Double your shelf space in your kitchen by screwing jam jars lids to the undersides of your shelves and then screw the jars into the lids.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Was It A Dream?

—Punch Is Sure He Saw The Shouting Children—

By MAX TRELL

"WELL," said Mr Punch as he opened his eyes and looked around, "well," he said, "where did you all come from?"

Mr Punch had good reason to be astonished. He had shut his eyes for a moment just to rest them. For he had been reading some poems out of the Mother Goose Book to Knarf and Handl, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names. It was already late in the afternoon and the sun was going down.

Wanted to rest

"I'll just rest for a moment or two—before turning on the light," Mr Punch remembered saying to Knarf and Handl.

Knarf and Handl had gone out of the room then and Mr Punch, after putting his finger in the book to mark the place where he had left off reading, leaned back in his chair near the bookcase and shut his eyes.

The very next instant he heard five, six, ten, or perhaps more, perhaps 20 or 30 voices all shouting at once. And when he snapped open his eyes, he saw the whole room crowded with Children.

Children of all ages

There were Boys, there were Girls. There were Toddlers. There were Babies. There were Boys with long legs and short pants. There were Boys with short legs and long pants. There were Girls in overalls and Girls in dresses and Girls in smocks and a dozen tiny Girls in sun-suits with big bows in their hair.

"Where did you all come from?" Mr Punch kept saying. He rubbed his eyes and looked at them. They were all over the room. And more and more of them seemed to be crowding into the room from somewhere every minute.

Some of the Children were crawling under the chairs. A dozen of them were climbing up the curtains.

Dancing and playing

Some of them were dancing on the table. Some of them were trying to catch the Goldfish in the aquarium. Some of them were playing hide-and-seek under the carpet.

One of them was sitting on top of the Canary cage. One of them was inside the Canary cage.

"Now just one moment!" Mr Punch exclaimed. "I'd like to know where you all came from! I'd like to know who you are."

A whole group of little Boys was marching around and around the room like Soldiers.

A whole group of little Girls had tied ribbons to a tall floor lamp and were singing and dancing around the lamp, pretending it was a Maypole.

One Boy was standing on his head! But another Boy was standing on somebody else's head! "Please listen to me!" shouted Mr Punch.

Tried to get up

He tried to get up out of the chair. He couldn't. Ten fat little Boys sat on one of his knees. Twenty thin little girls sat on his other knee.

"Tell us a story!" they all shouted together. "Once upon a time—" began Mr Punch. But he couldn't get any further than that.

Some of the Children had found a tin pan and were hitting it with spoons. Some of the Children had found horns and were blowing them.

Some of the Children had found bells and were ringing them. The Girls found pillows and threw them at the Boys.

The Boys found tops and spun them. The Girls found jacks and tossed them. The Toddlers found rattles and rattled them.

Babies yowled

The Babies couldn't find anything so they just sat on the floor in the middle of the room and yowled. "Please," said Mr Punch, "please, please don't make so much noise. Where is your Mother? And how did you get here?"



"I'll just rest a moment," Mr. Punch told the Shadows.

A group of the Girls stood in another corner and sang "London Bridge is Falling Down."

Mr Punch shouted at the top of his voice:

"Knarf! Handl! Come here!"

Knarf and Handl were in the kitchen having a glass of milk. They didn't hear Mr Punch calling them. But Handl said:

"I think Uncle Punch's eyes must be rested up by this time. Let's go back so he can finish reading us those poems."

They finished their milk and ran down the hall to Mr Punch's room. They opened the door and looked in.

Nobody was in the room except Mr Punch. He was sitting in his chair just as they had left him, with the Mother Goose Book in his lap and his finger in the book to mark the place where he had left off reading. His eyes were shut.

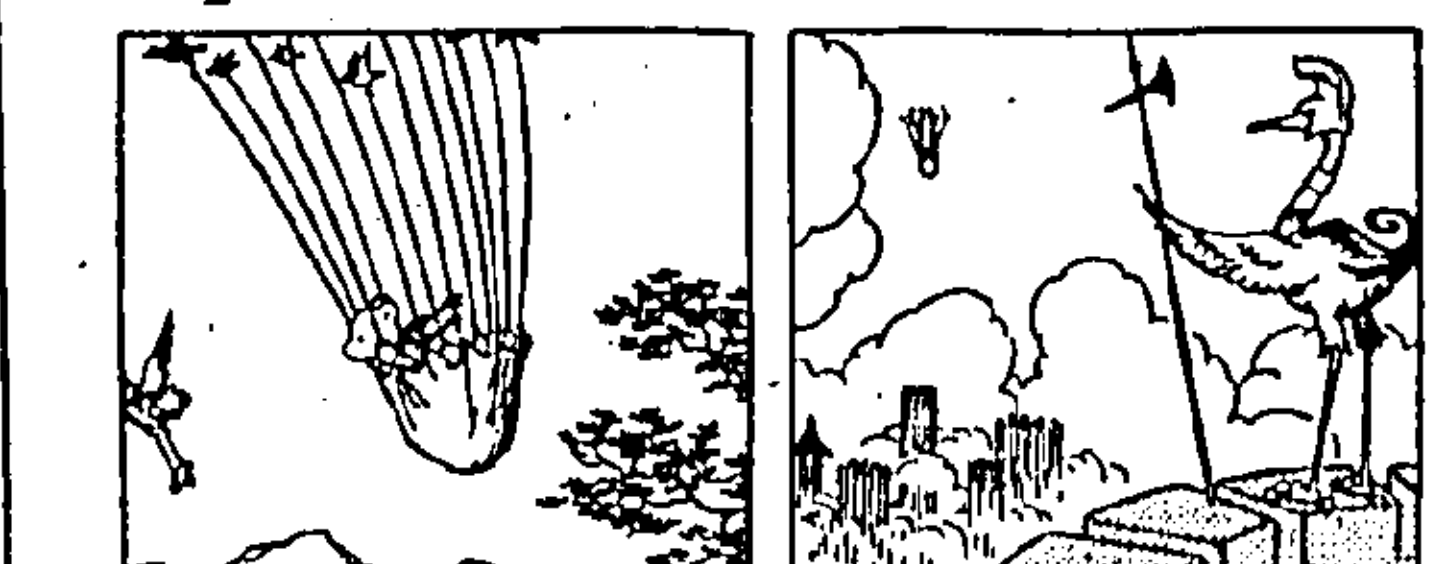
They shook Punch. Knarf and Handl gave him a shake to wake him up. He looked up with a start.

"Where did you all come from?" he exclaimed. "Please stop making so much noise. Oh, how did you all get here? How—" And then Mr Punch stopped.

"Where are they?" he asked Knarf and Handl. "This whole room was filled with Children."

"You must have been dreaming, Uncle Punch," said Knarf. "There aren't any Children here—just us!"

Rupert and the Rugger Match—21



Rupert gazes nervously into the sheet. "I can't get home and I can't stay here in the tree," he thinks. "If this is what they want me to do I'd better do it," and he slides in between the curtains. As soon as they feel his weight the birds carrying the sheet fly off.

led by the big one. "Oh dear, this is more comfortable than being carried by a bird's claws," thinks Rupert. "but it doesn't feel any safer!" Up they go until a vast castle appears partly hidden in clouds. A guard stands on a wall waiting for them.

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FOURTH TEST OPENS TODAY

Main attention centred on condition of pitch

Manchester, July 27.

No cricket pitch in the long history of the game has aroused more speculation than the strip of turf that has been prepared for the fourth Test match between England and Australia, which starts here today at Old Trafford.

Sharp attention for weeks has been centred on the work of Manchester groundman Bert Flack and his staff following the only finishes to the Tests at Lord's and Headingley, on what have become popularly known as "The Ridge" and "The Desert."

50-50 chance of Cowdrey playing

London, July 26. Colin Cowdrey, who has been out of cricket for 10 days with tonsillitis, gave himself only a 50-50 chance last night of playing for England in the Fourth Test against Australia at Manchester tomorrow.

He said: "I do not feel too bad but would have liked a bit more cricket during last week. I will probably have a final fitness Test today or tomorrow and leave the decision to the selectors."

Cowdrey turned out in a one-day match for MCC against Cranbrook School, Kent, yesterday, and batted 35 minutes for eight runs before falling to a fine catch behind the wicket.

China Mail Special.

Universally the demand has gone up that a fast, true pitch be supplied for today's game—one that will give the batsmen of both sides a change to play their strokes.

And looming large in everybody's mind is the memory that it was in the corresponding match five years ago, and on the same strip, that Jim Laker captured 19 Australian wickets.

The pitch on that occasion was affected by rain, but even before the showers it had proved excessively "dusty."

The Australian team have made no complaint this summer about any of the pitches on which they have been asked to play.

Officially Lancashire have stated that the pitch will be true and firm, but as events this year have proved, it is difficult to foretell the behaviour of turf, however carefully prepared.

Certainly the groundstaff have had more opportunity for instantaneous work on the strip than usual as Lancashire have not played at the ground for over a week. And certainly it is in everybody's interest—including finance—for the match to last the distance.

Fast bowlers Frank Moss and Ron Gaunt are still troubled by injuries, so the Australian attack is unlikely to be altered from that which did service at Leeds.

England again take 13 players to the ground. The final choice seems to depend on the fitness of Colin Cowdrey, who has been suffering from tonsillitis.

Close for Cowdrey? If Cowdrey cannot turn out, Brian Close, who has been in good form with the bat recently, seems certain to play, to the exclusion of either off-spinner David Allen or pace man Jack Fingleton.

Close could still play if Cowdrey is fit, as he can bowl both off-breaks and seamers, and is superior to Allen as a batsman. The precise composition of the England attack, however, will presumably depend on how the selectors read the much-debated pitch.

Australia, as holders of the mythical Ashes, would make certain of retaining them by winning this game, although England in that case could still share the rubber by winning the fifth Test at the Oval.

A draw would keep the Ashes question simmering until the Oval. The first Test this year was drawn, Australia won the second at Lord's and England the third at Leeds.—China Mail Special.

YORKSHIRE OFF TO GOOD START AGAINST SUSSEX

London, July 26.

An opening partnership of 169 by Ken Taylor and Brian Bolus gave County Cricket Championship leaders Yorkshire a fine start against Sussex today. Taylor scored 115 runs in three hours, hitting a six and 17 fours. There was no nervous spell in the nineties for him—he raced to his century with three successive fours.

Bolus made 68 and Ray Illingworth (75) and Doug Padgett (83 not out) also flogged the Sussex bowlers to enable Yorkshire to declare at 350 for four.

Nottinghamshire, sent in to bat by Lancashire, declared at 431 for four—their highest score of the season. Maurice Hill (137 not out) and Geoff Millman (129) put on 141 in 87 minutes for the second wicket, and John Clay scored 97.

Fighting century Hill batted for two hours 55 minutes and hit two sixes and 18 fours. Millman, at the wicket for four hours ten minutes, had a six and 16 fours in his innings.

A fighting unbeaten century by left-hander Peter Parfitt saved Middlesex, second in the County Championship table, after a poor start against Derbyshire.

Half the side were out for 109, but Parfitt, mixing aggression with caution, battled to 113 not out in 219 minutes. He had two sixes and 16 fours in his fine innings.

Harold Rhodes, the Derbyshire pace bowler, caused the early Middlesex slide with a spell of four for eleven and finished with seven wickets for 47 runs.

Hampshire, third in the table, finished the day well on top against Gloucestershire, needing only 11 runs for first innings lead with nine wickets in hand.

Two footballers, Ron Nichols (Bristol City) and Harold Jarman (Bristol Rovers), saved Gloucestershire after a slide against Hampshire's seam bowlers. Opening batsman Nichols hit 38 out of 51 for seven, and Jarman made 61, including nine fours, and took part in a last wicket stand of 69 in 95 minutes.

West Indian Roy Marshall, reaching his fifty in 75 minutes, scored 77 not out for Hampshire.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 167, Somerset 127 for four (G. Atkinson 61, B. Roe 51).—Reuter.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 141 (H. Jarman 61), Hampshire 131 for one (R. Marshall 77 not out).

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WORLD FENCING

No surprises in individual sabre event

Turin, July 26. Sabre experts from all over the world today fought out the opening rounds of the individual sabre event at the World Fencing Championships here.

All the leading exponents went through to the semi-finals which will be fought out tomorrow. Unlike the foil and epee events at the Championships, there have been few surprises in the early rounds of the sabre.

The semi-finalists are four Poles, four Russians, three Hungarians, three Italians, a Frenchman and a West German.

RESULTS

Quarter-final results of the individual sabre event tonight were:

Pool "A": 1, L'Arabe (France), Ochia (Poland), Gity (USSR) and Chica (Italy).

Eliminated: Barony (Hungary), Allant (W.G.).

Pool "B": 1, Koutouzev (USSR), 2, Zabolocki (Hungary), 3, Horvath (Hungary).

Eliminated: Debecky (Hungary), Galia (Italy).

Pool "C": 1, Palowski (Poland) and Rybka (USSR), 2, Mezzena (Hungary) and Calamini (Italy).

Eliminated: Kovacs (Hungary) and Robony (Romania).

Pool "D": 1, Calabrese (Italy), 2, Zub (Poland), 3, Mendelentz (Hungary) and Tcherenowski (USSR).

Eliminated: Lar (France), Mavlikhanov (USSR).—APF.

Duke of Norfolk gains his first win at Goodwood

Goodwood, July 26.

The Duke of Norfolk today saw his colours carried successfully for the first time in 30 years racing on his local course, "Glorious Goodwood."

Sovereign Lord, which the Duke owns in partnership with American Mr Winston Guest, narrowly landed the £3,000 prize for the Richmond Stakes, a six-furlong race for two-year-olds.

Jockey Geoff Lewis just held off a strong challenge from Honey Lane (100-7) and the fancied Kathyanga (5-1) to bring home Sovereign Lord first at 6-1.

Sovereign Lord is a son of Grey Sovereign, which won the race in 1950.

Today the 6 to 4 on favourite Gustave Dore, trained in Ireland by Vincent O'Brien, was a complete flop, and finished fourth after having every chance from halfway.

Sovereign Lord's victory in a field of seven was some consolation for the Duke of Norfolk's falling luck on the first day of the four-day Goodwood Meeting yesterday. Then, Sky-master, which he had sold two months previously, landed the coveted Stewards' Cup.

Said the Duke after his win today: "I bought my first horse two months after I became a duke and it was about 1931 when I had my first runner at Goodwood."

"That horse was Far Touch, and it was beaten by a short head in the Craven Stakes."

"That's why we have a photograph of it here now," joked the Duke, who is a Steward of the meeting.

Lord Derby's Alceve, daughter of Great Sayer and Ascol Gold Cup winner Alycidon, ended its career in a blaze of glory this afternoon with a runaway win in the Goodwood Stakes, a two miles and three furlongs handicap.

Alceve (11-2) had the race to itself once Doug Smith sent it into the lead three furlongs from home. It strode away up the hill to win unchallenged from the 2-1 favourite Sunny Way and Angazi (0-2). There were eight runners.

Lord Derby said afterwards: "We have decided that Alceve has had enough racing. Winning the Craven Stakes and the Goodwood Stakes is a really remarkable achievement for a filly."

Although the attendance was below average on the first day of the meeting yesterday, the late turnover was the biggest ever for a single day's racing at Goodwood.

The turnover of £194,500 was remarkable in view of the fact that a walkover cut the card to five races.—Reuter.

Dutchman keeps marathon swim title

Atlantic City, July 25. Herman Willemse, a 27-year-old school teacher from Utrecht, Holland, today successfully defended his title in the 25-mile marathon swim around Absecon Island.

Willemse crossed the finish line after 11 hours, 14 minutes and 30 seconds of swimming, to win a prize of \$5,000.

U.S. BASEBALL

Yankees still in the lead

New York, July 26. Four home runs, two of them in successive turns at bat, by John Blanchard today gave the Yankees a 5-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox and preserved their hold on the first place in the American League race.

Blanchard had homered as a ninth-inning pinch hitter in both the Friday and Saturday games at Boston and thus became the seventh Major Leaguer to hit home runs in four consecutive appearances at the plate. Ralph Kiner, the one-time Pittsburgh great, did it twice.

Results of today's games included:

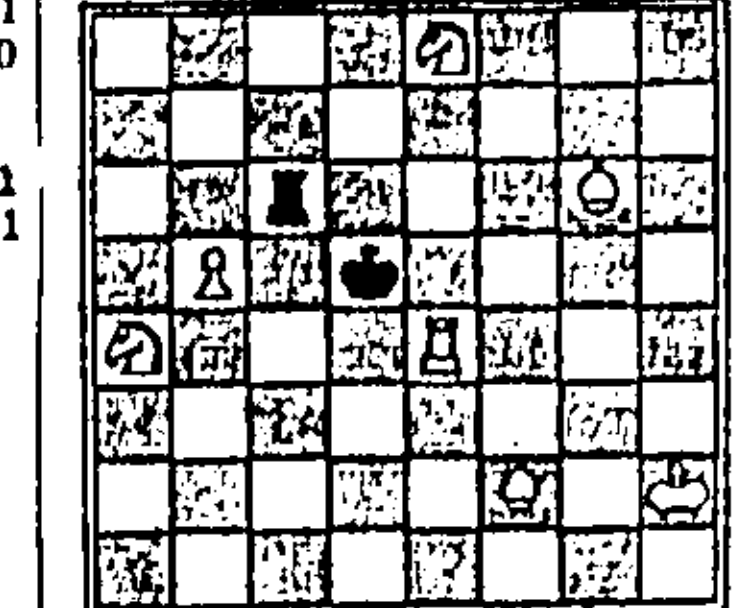
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|------------------------------|---|----|---|
| Chicago | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| New York | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE (12 innings) | | | |
| St. Louis | 6 | 11 | 1 |
| Chicago | 7 | 15 | 1 |

—AP.



CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by B. J. de C Andrade (New Zealand Chessplayer, 1959). White to play and mate in two moves.

Solution No. 007: 1... QxKt1; 2 PxQ, RxR ch; 3 R-R2, Kt-R8; 4 Q-Kt4, Kt-B6 ch; 5 R-R3, R-R8 ch; White resigns.

London Express Service.

Floyd Patterson to defend title against McNeeley

Boston, July 26.

Championship Sports Incorporated today that Floyd Patterson would defend his world heavyweight championship here against Tom McNeeley in the autumn.

Al Bolan, one of the partners in the Corporation, announced the match. He said October 23 was the tentative date.

His announcement came immediately after the Massachusetts Boxing Commission had granted the group a licence to promote the fight.

Mr Bolan said the fight would be staged in the Boston Garden.

Top price for ringside seats would be \$100 (£25). The contracts had not yet been signed, Mr Bolan added, but they would be submitted to the Commission within "a period of about two weeks."

In going ahead with the bout, Patterson risks the wrath of the National Boxing Association, McNeeley is not ranked by the NBA, although he is unbeaten and should draw a good crowd in his home town.—Reuter.

Duke of Edinburgh to open Perth Empire Games

London, July 26.

The Duke of Edinburgh is to open the Commonwealth Games in Perth, Australia, in November, 1962, it was announced today from Buckingham Palace.

No further details of the Duke's visit were yet known.

Prince Philip visited Melbourne for the Olympic Games in 1956 and the Commonwealth and Empire Games in Vancouver in 1954 and Cardiff in 1959.—Reuter.

Cycling record

Milan, July 26.

Italian cyclist Leandro Faggin today improved his world 5,000 metres track record during a qualifying race in the Italian Pursuit Championships.

Faggin clocked 6 minutes 2.4 seconds for an average speed of 49.069 kpm. Faggin's previous record was 5:59.9.—UPI.

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DICING WITH DEATH

Let's make motor racing safer, says Tony Brooks

By LEWIS DE FRIES

Racing drivers and organisers are angry men. Angry because people who know nothing about motor racing are too ready to condemn it as dangerous. And because the experts are not allowed enough say in how to make it safer.

One of Britain's top drivers, Grand Prix winner Tony Brooks, told me: "Motor racing is labelled as far more dangerous than it actually is. Considering the thousands who take part, the enormous distance of road and track covered each year, the casualty rate is low."

"I should imagine that in proportion to the numbers, far more mountaineers are killed or injured than drivers and spectators."

"Living is itself dangerous. Look at the hazards of ordinary motoring and the road death figures. In racing, you are all going in one direction and however powerful the car and whatever speed it is doing, it is being controlled by a professional driver who knows what he is about."

Disagree

But he admits that improvements could be made. And like most top-rate drivers he thinks they should start on the highest level.

The people who have the real say are not the drivers,

the designers, the organisers. Yet these are the men who make the sport possible.

Power is in the hands of a committee of mainly elderly men, the Commission Sportif Internationale, made up of members of the Federation Internationale de l'Automobile, world governing body of motor sport. Most of them are wealthy people who drove many years ago. Drivers say they do not meet often enough, are too slow to act and are completely out of touch with modern requirements.

"International drivers disagree strongly with their latest plan to cut down risks—the change of formula to make cars heavier and less powerful," said Brooks.

Ridiculous

"It is based on a complete misapprehension. It is ridiculous to think you can avoid accidents by reducing speed from, say, 180 to 150 miles an hour. Due partly to improved tyres, there is little difference in the lap times, but the change means less power in light situations which is potentially dangerous."

"Drivers will try harder to beat their rivals. Previously the natural ability of a driver was sufficient to put him ahead. But ability counts so much less now. This again might produce more accidents."

He agrees that the new formula lessens the temptation to make a very light car, but points out that a car could still

be of the minimum weight required and yet have the weight distributed wrongly with resulting weakness somewhere and the chance of a disastrous mechanical failure at speed, such as losing a wheel.

Four-point plan

Brooks gave the following four-point plan to improve motor racing and reduce risks:

★ Submit all car designs to a panel of three practical engineers from England, Germany and Italy, the three countries which lend European motor racing. The designs would be treated on their merits and there would be no hard and fast weight limit.

★ The three experts would attend all major races and if a car had a dangerous mechanical failure they would have the power to withdraw it and not allow it to race again until they were satisfied it was good enough.

★ British flag marshals (efficiency of marshals in signalling when there is oil or some obstruction on the track can save a driver's life) should be offered their fares to the Continent where they will spend part of their duties at major races. At the same time, they will train Continental officials and create an international pool of experienced flag marshals.

★ Aim at more representative control of the sport. This last point is a major

plank in the platform of the recently formed International Drivers' Association, who are asking the governing body for recognition and the right to send delegates to their meetings to put the drivers' views on track supervision, formula changes, spectator protection and other matters. Designers and organisers should also be represented.

Spectators

Said Brooks: "Only by getting our views across in the right way, can we hope to make progress. We are dead against forming a pitier group of going on strike or anything like that. We must try to be constructive and there are a number of things to put right."

"Spectator protection on the Continent, although gradually improving, is still below British

standards. For instance, the collapse of the bridge at Aix-les-Bains last year which killed Chris Threlfall as well as a number of people standing on it would never have happened in Britain.

"And many countries which have perhaps only one major race a year—unlike Britain, where we have a fairly large number of specially built circuits and do not depend on public roads—don't always have the experience required and need to pay more attention to circuit arrangements."

"Some continental marshals are enthusiastic amateurs who often are not up to the mark."

"Speaking as a driver, I prefer racing on normal roads rather than in the unreal, monotonous atmosphere of a special circuit, where drivers are perhaps tempted to take more chances."

"But of course you must make adequate arrangements to protect your spectators. That great race, the Mille Miglia, will probably never re-appear because the Italians found it impossible to police the enormous distance involved in a suitable way."

NEXT WEEK

The future of motor racing

SPORTSMEN IN THE NEWS

World's greatest golfer today

By SIMON KAVANAUGH

Arnold Palmer had to play golf. He was driven to hitting screaming drives and sinking long putts by the sort of urge that makes other men climb mountains, paint pictures or discover new worlds.

He is now the greatest golfer in the world. He has tremendous natural ability, as was demonstrated when he conquered the wind and rain-swept Birkdale course to win the British Open Championship two weeks ago.

But often as he makes his swing he will repeat to himself the fundamental points of the game such as the need to keep the head steady and grip the club firmly just like the keen novice. This is the determination with which Arnold Palmer approaches golf. Bobby Jones, who gave up tournament play because of the nervous strain it imposed, says that the secret of winning tournaments lies not just in hitting the ball but in the amount of torture a player is willing to put himself through.

"Palmer," he says, "is willing to take the torture. Why, I've seen the tension drain the colour right out of that boy's face." That is how Palmer likes it. A game means nothing to him if the tension is off.

In any competitive sphere the fittest survive and the toughest get to the top. Few things are more competitive today than top sport, especially golf.

Because of men like Arnold Palmer.

Income

Cynics may say that it is just a question of money. And none can deny the material rewards that are there to be grasped.

In 1960, Palmer set a new cash record for golf when he won over £30,000 in prize money, averaging £1,300 for each tournament.

What with the commercial interests such as advertising, special tuition, newspaper articles he has now boasted his income to the £150,000 a year bracket.

With South African Gary Player he is touring the world during the next six months, playing in sponsored television matches which will bring them over £100,000 each.

Arnold Palmer does not deny that he likes the financial rewards golf has to offer. His first business interest in them when his father was the professional at the Latrobe country club, Pennsylvania.

With his cut-throat golf driver, Arnold stationed himself at the sixth tee. When a lady player came up to drive he would offer to take first whack for them to hit the ball over the menacing drainage ditch that lay 120 yards ahead right across the fairway.

The price was a nickel a time. Arnold was then five. On the swing would, carry him off his feet invariably the ball soared over the ditch.

Ambition

Money, however, is not his only incentive. To compete in the 1960 British Open he gave up American tournaments worth over £35,000. He was lured by his ambition to achieve the grand slam of professional golf—the U.S. Masters, the U.S. Open, the British Open and the American Professional Golfers Association Event.

No one has ever won them all in one year. The nearest anyone came to achieving it was in 1953 when Ben Hogan won the Masters, the U.S. Open and the British Open.

Palmer rates Hogan's feat as golf's greatest ever achievement. He is determined to better it. He was in the running for it last year when, having won the Masters and the U.S. Open, he came to Britain only to go down by one stroke to Australian Kel Nagle.

Palmer's game is one of power, purpose and boldness. From the time he opens his shoulders to let loose a 280 yard drive from the first tee until sinking his putt on the eighteenth green he has the air of a man who is there to show who is boss.

He seems safety-first and will go for his shot when the odds are against even a man of his ability pulling it off. Even when he is in trouble, he is unwilling to waste a shot and will play a deliberate look from the rough. On the green he goes for a (on foot put as though he can conceive no other outcome other than the ball dropping into the hole.

The way he covers the ground between shots gives him legitimate claim to be the fastest player in the game. It seems

than ever that "some day I'm going to be a big golfer like Bobby Jones."

Jones was the only golfer he regarded with any hero worship. He reckoned on overtaking all the other giants of the game. He practised assiduously under his father's expert eye. Even the snow did not deter him. He used red balls. "Just watch me" became such an oft-repeated cry that even father's enthusiasm was stretched to the limit.

Father's guidance

Today, as the greatest player in the world, he still jets back to Latrobe whenever he can to put in hours of practice under father's guidance.

Palmer senior also instilled golfing discipline into his son. A poor shot made in a high school match saw Arnold Palmer hurl his club away in disgust. "Do that again," said father, "and I'm through with you as a golfer."

Arnold is not a club-thrasher now. Completely absorbed in his game, he often seems aloof on the course, and if his father or his wife Winnie is watching they know not to speak unless Arnold opens the conversation.

But he is normally a friendly soul and quite approachable. In early professional days he would sometimes quit in the middle of a tournament if he were in a hopeless position. This happened more frequently than might have been expected from a future champion.

He turned professional in 1954 after winning the U.S. amateur title and did not make an immediate impression on the professional circuit. But in 1957 only four men earned more money from the game.

Best performance

The following year he was No. 1 in the earnings parade. 1959 did not see him at his best. Uncertain iron play cost him strokes and peaked his prize money to £12,000.

His greatest-ever performance? The one that day in June last year will take some heating when he murdered the rest of the field and the course to win the U.S. Open after being seven shots down at the start of the final round.

It was the sort of golf to make the rest of us resolve to take up croquet. After the first seven holes he was six under par, shanking putts that took away what little breath spectators had after gasping at his incredible approach shots. He banged in one up hill from 35 feet and also rolled a curving 25-footer.

But 24-handicap rabbits can take heart. Arnold Palmer, master-golfer, master-carer, is human. In this year's Los Angeles Open he took a 12 on the last hole of the first round and failed to qualify.



Arnold Palmer

that he cannot get on with the game quickly enough. To fit in his tight tournament schedule, he may hire a plane which he pilots himself. Other wise he drives round, taking his wife Winnie (met in 1954, proposed to three days later) and their two daughters Peggy, 6, and Amy, 3.

He reached his first big milestone one memorable morning twenty-four years ago when seven-year-old Arnold, with six-year-old sister Jeannette, broke 100 for the first time. This convinced him more

Sports Diary

TODAY
FOOTBALL
Council meeting of the Hongkong Chinese Football Association, Tai Tung Restaurant, 9 pm.

BOWLS
1st Division: Revere "Blue" v Revere "White", 5.30 pm.
Men's Open Pairs fourth round matches at HKFC, HKCC, Revere, RCC, PCC.

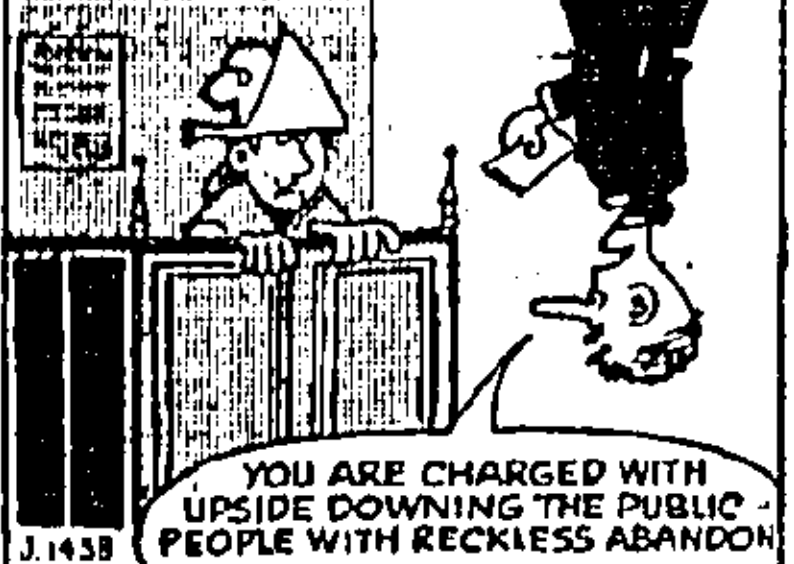
SWIMMING
King's College swimming gala at Victoria Park Pool 9 am.

TOMORROW
WATER POLO
HKASA water polo knock-out competition, Victoria Park Pool 6.30 pm.

HOCKEY
HKHA Council Meeting, Club Luciano, 5.30 pm.

Four D. Jones

By MADDOCKS



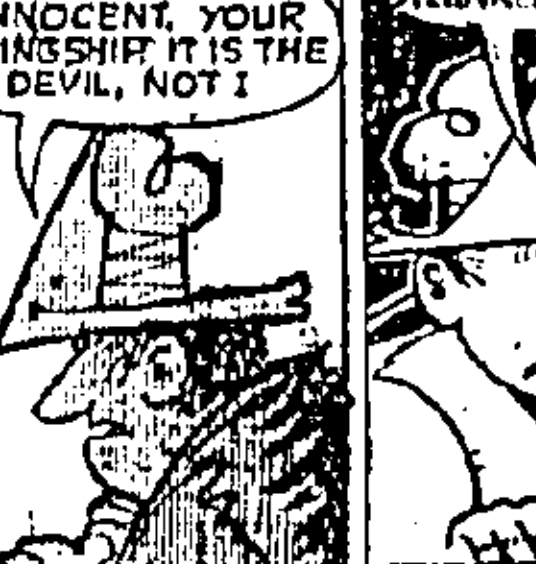
JONES ENTERS THE LOCK

THIS IS A VERY SERIOUS OFFENCE. IT HAS ON MY GOLF.



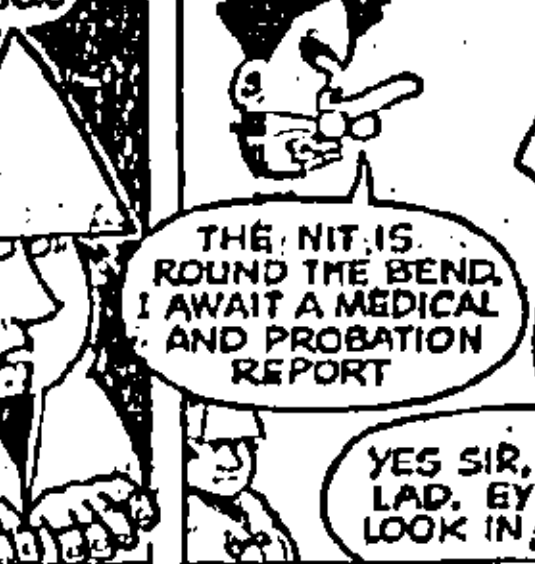
THE PRINCE OF DAVENHAM HAS INVADDED ME

I AM INNOCENT. YOUR THINNESS IT IS THE DEVIL, NOT I.



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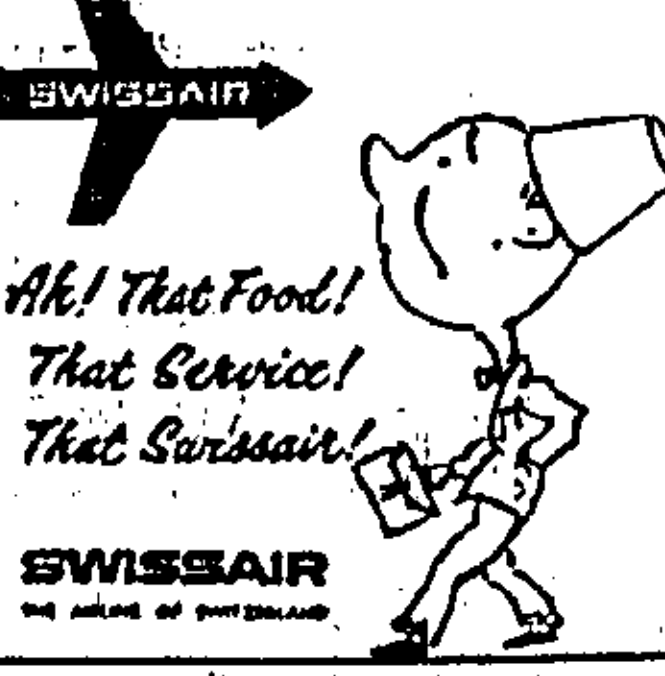
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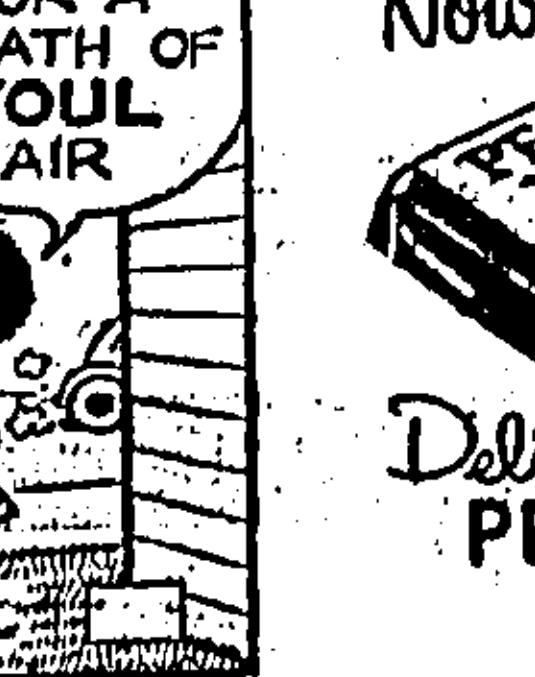
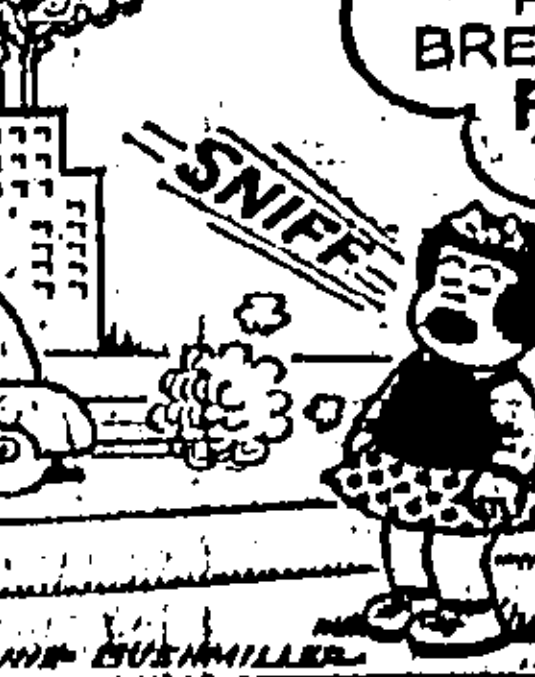
Ferd'nand

By MADDOCKS



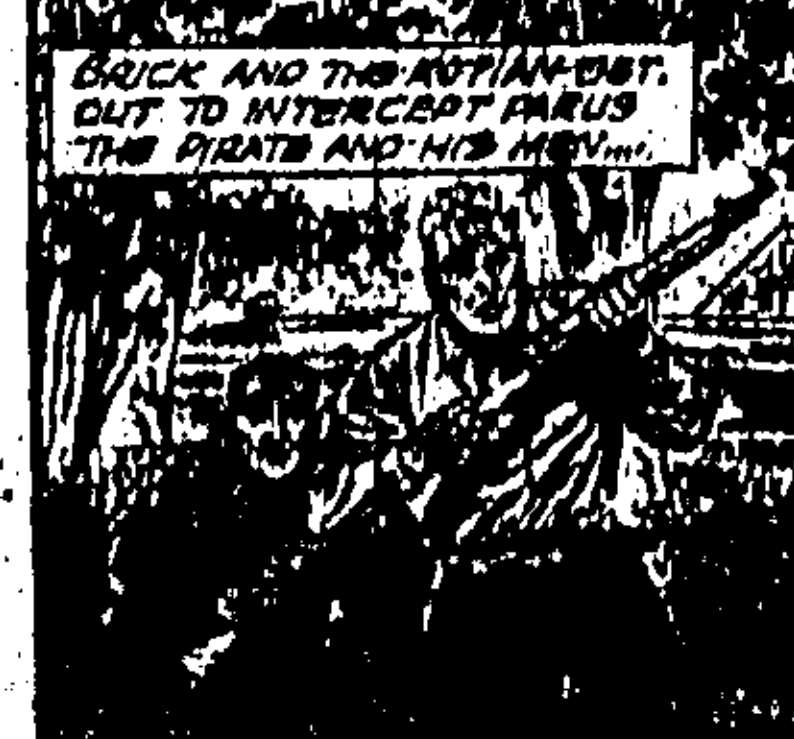
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



BRICK BRADFORD

By PAUL MORTIS



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Love wins reprieve for Violet and Lion

A MONK, touched by the love of Violet and Lion, has vowed: "They will never be parted again."

And in a buttercup meadow Violet and Lion, grey Shire horses, started a new life together.

But at one time it looked as though they might end up in a slaughter-house when, after being pals for 17 years on the same farm, they were sold to separate owners.

It seemed their days of usefulness were over for they became sluggish, lost weight, and their coats turned dull. Then somebody diagnosed their trouble: Violet and Lion were pining to death for each other's company.

TOUCHING

So with the help of the International League for the Protection of Horses, they were brought together again at St Michael's Abbey, Farnborough, Hampshire—and their future home will be with the 29 monks who live there.

Said Brother Erkenwald, manager of the monks' 22-acre farm: "It is most touching to see such love between animals. It is quite impossible to part them. They are absolutely devoted."

"They insist on working together, going everywhere together. We have made arrangements here for them to live together in the same stable."

Said league secretary Mrs Anne Culvin: "We have never known such affection between two animals. Violet and Lion were dying of broken hearts when they were parted."



Roaming the range together again....Lion and Violet.

ADDITIONAL COVERAGE OF FOURTH TEST

The Fourth Test between England and Australia which begins at Old Trafford, Manchester, today will receive additional coverage by Radio Hong-kong.

As well as the BBC ball-by-ball commentaries relayed from 7.25 pm and throughout the rest

of the evening till just after midnight on FM 91 megacycles, Radio Hongkong's English Service will also be carrying cricket on its Medium Wave (860 kilocycles) for the half-hour between 11.15 and 11.45.

The provision of additional coverage on Medium Wave comes in answer to many requests from listeners who do not possess FM receivers.

Infectious diseases kill 28

Twenty-eight deaths from infectious diseases occurred during the week ended on July 15, as compared with 30 in the previous week, to health figures showed today.

Of the total, 22 deaths were from tuberculosis, two from measles and one each from chickenpox, poliomyelitis, enteric fever (typhoid) and dysentery (bacillary).

In the same period, 168 fresh cases of tuberculosis were notified, bringing to 6,500 the total number of tuberculosis cases reported since the beginning of the year.

BIRTHS registered in the Colony totalled 1,845—587 in Hongkong, 975 in Kowloon and 283 in the New Territories. There were 342 deaths from all causes—110 in Hongkong, 209 in Kowloon and 23 in the New Territories.

Young girl steals \$69 from father

A 14-year-old girl who stole \$69 from her father and spent it on a wrist watch, a shirt, and food and amusement, appeared before Mr J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon juvenile court this morning.

The girl admitted three charges of larceny and was remanded seven days for a probation officer's report.

Inspector I. E. Elias said the girl's father discovered money missing from the house on three occasions.

The father suspected that his daughter had stolen the money and took her to the police station.

The girl admitted the thefts. Inspector Elias said that the girl had a previous conviction for larceny.

IRON STOLEN

Inspector G. D. Carter told the court Young went to visit his mother at 30F Belcher-street, third floor, Western district, on Tuesday morning. After Young had left, his mother discovered an electric iron missing.

Young was later located by the police and admitted stealing the iron which he had pawned for \$12.

Asked why he stole from his mother, Young replied: "I had no money for food."

POLICE ASKED TO GIVE DRIVER ANOTHER TEST

A magistrate this morning asked the Commissioner of Police to put a motorist who had knocked down a pedestrian through another driving test.

Mr J. E. Dargan, sitting at North Kowloon Magistracy, made the recommendation when he fined the motorist, Ying Kwong-kee, of 7C Victory-avenue, ground floor, \$250 for careless driving. He also disqualified Ying from driving for 12 months.

Ying had obtained his driving licence four months before the offence.

Inspector I. W. Elias, prosecuting, said that at 8.30 pm on May 14 the defendant was driving his car, along Nam Ching-street from east to west. At the junction of Un Chau-street the defendant was travelling at a speed of about 23 to 24 miles an hour.

The defendant saw a pedestrian standing at the junction, but drove on and hit him. The pedestrian was thrown onto the bonnet of the car.

After the accident, the defendant drove straight ahead, crossing Un Chau-street at an angle. The car eventually mounted a foot-path on the western side of the street and stopped.

Insp. Elias said that fortunately, the pedestrian was only

Gather from India, Far East

JESUITS DECIDE TO FORM SOCIAL ACTION INSTITUTE

Jesuit Fathers engaged in social work in India and the Far East have decided to form an Institute for Social Action to co-ordinate their work. In Hongkong next week they will hold meetings conducted by their Committee for Development of Socio-Economic Life in Asia, known briefly as SEL.

At the Catholic Centre library on the 17th floor of the Grand Building, Connaught-road, Central, daily programmes are being organised from 9 am to 1 pm with additional special programmes for afternoon periods.

SEMINAR

Described by the Rev Fr F. J. Howatson, organiser, and host, as a seminar on practical social action to improve human and material conditions especially through various instruments of self-help, the faculty for the classes and discussion groups has been gathered from several Asian centres of social study and action.

Mr Jack Kent is the Asian representative of the World Extension Department of the Credit Union National Association, a non-profit-making association composed of many credit union leagues in many countries.

The Rev. Fr James Berna who will advise on co-operatives and marketing, is an economist in charge of the research section of the Extension Department of the Social Institute at Poona in India. He helps with co-operative housing and fishing projects to promote self-help and human values for village people.

CREDIT-UNIONS

Rev Fr Albert O'Hara, a sociologist teaching at Taiwan University, will lecture on credit unions as an instrument of Socio-Economic Development, with the Rev Fr Robert Balan, who is head of the Department of Industrial Relations at the Sophia University in Tokyo.

The Rev Fr Walter Hogan, Assistant Director of the Institute of Social Order in Manila, will open the seminar at 9 am on Monday with a lecture on "Basis for Credit Unions and Other Forms of Social Action."

Mr Juan C. Tan, President of one of the leading labour unions in the Philippines, will speak at the 11.30 session on "The Labour Union as an instrument of Socio-Economic Development."

The Rev Fr John Dijkster, adviser to the Panlo Sola movement in Indonesia, will speak about co-operatives and various farm improvement group work leading to full development. Consumers and production will be other aspects dealt with in this session.

Deaf and dumb boy awaits sentence for stealing \$60

A 15-year-old deaf and dumb boy who admitted stealing \$60 from a man at the Lung Shing Theatre in Kowloon City, was remanded for seven days by Mr J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon Juvenile Court this morning for a probation officer's report.

Inspector I. W. Elias said that at 10 pm on July 5, the complainant, Chan Leung-cheung was standing at the theatre intending to buy a ticket when he felt someone touching his pocket.

Chan turned around and saw the boy attempting to conceal something.

Chan caught hold of the boy's hand and found \$60. Inspector Elias told Mr Dargan that the boy had four previous convictions for larceny.

Angry father wants son sent to jail

An angry father asked a Magistrate at Central this morning to sentence his son to "18 months' hard labour".

Speaking in a very loud voice, the father said that his son often stole, and smoked heroin.

Mr K.A.S. Phillips, the Magistrate, told the father to calm down and remanded the 26-year-old son for seven days pending a probation officer's report.

The unemployed man, Yeung Po-shu, of no fixed address, was charged with stealing an electric iron worth \$12 from his mother.

Jailed 2 months for showing indecent films

An unemployed man, Leung Ming, 55, of 63 D Block Li Tung Building, Wanchai, was jailed for two months by Mr A. J. Sanguinetti for showing indecent films.

A police party raided the flat yesterday and found defendant in the course of showing a reel of indecent films to seven persons who said they paid \$1 each for admission.

In passing sentence, the magistrate said, "A lot of these things are going on and I must send you to prison to deter others from committing the same kind of offence."

He also ordered the film and the projector to be confiscated.

From the Files 25 years AGO

July 1936

SCHOOLS of journalism have never been popular with Fleet-street, but a big change started when Tom Clarke, a famous newspaperman, took over the course recently at the London University.

It will be remembered by older residents in the Colony that Tom Clarke was a member of the staff of the South China Morning Post in the early 1900's. His reputation as a News Editor on the Daily Mail was one of super-excellence, and his subsequent editorship of two important papers, including the News Chronicle, proved that he knows the newspaper game. He is putting all his experience and energy behind the job at the University and has, at present, about 120 students.

London. The largest "angel" ever shown was exhibited in the Pagoda of Tudor Day at the Hurlingham Club today held on behalf of the Waifs and Strays Society.

Standing 7 ft 6 in. and weighing 24 stone, Mr W. Olding who claims to be the tallest man in England, played St Michael. Twenty yards of cloth was required to drape him, and the dress-maker had to mount a step ladder to reach his massive shoulders.

MRS HELEN WARD BROMFIELD, veteran journalist and resident in the Far East for nearly 30 years, bade farewell to Shanghai last week when she sailed aboard the NYK liner Asama Maru for San Francisco.

She plans to retire to her Chinese-style residence, "Hilltop," in Sausalito, to write a novel dealing with changing conditions in the Orient. Born in the Middle West of America, Mrs Bromfield first went to Shanghai in 1909, when the tram cars carried signs "chits not accepted."

Married to an Englishman, she acted as British agent in Russia during the pre-revolution days.

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